

DAILY CITY RECORD

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OBSERVE PUBLIC SCHOOLS WEEK

Public Schools week was observed at the Jefferson Union high school last Wednesday evening with a joint program given by the pupils of both the high school and the grammar schools of the district. The audience was one of the largest that has ever attended any function at the high school. Before the announced time for the program to begin every seat in the auditorium was taken, and there was not even standing room left in the gallery.

The choruses from the several schools performed in a particularly pleasing manner, and the addresses delivered by the high school students showed a thorough preparation that was commendable.

The play entitled "The Double Theft," which was given first in English and afterward in Spanish, was thoroughly enjoyed by the audience, as was also the performance of the Verse choir.

Mr. R. L. Crane, superintendent of the Jefferson Grammar schools, delivered a brief address in which he gave an interesting account of the financial assistance which is now being given by the Federal government to help keep schools open in the poorer districts throughout the United States.

Mrs. Stella L. Jensen was chairman of the evening, and gave a most hearty welcome to the parents. She congratulated them upon their interest in the cause of education, and spoke of the essential needs of every child in getting the necessary life preparation through regular school attendance in the elementary and high school period of life.

Principal James Ferguson spoke of the tremendous sum which crime costs in the United States as compared to the amount spent in education. He quoted figures from a recent report of the United States Commission for the study and the prevention of crime, showing that for every dollar spent for education, crime costs the people of the United States nine dollars.

He also quoted the United States Attorney General as saying that in the United States the underworld's professional army of criminals is greater in number than the combined forces of both our army and navy.

Mr. Ferguson advocated more efficient education as one of the chief remedies for this deplorable state of affairs.

The high school band opened and closed the program with appropriate selections.

Traffic Safety Problem Discussed at Conference

A meeting on Traffic Safety was held last Friday evening in Chief Doyle's office. The presidents of the various local organizations, Mr. R. L. Crane, superintendent of schools of Jefferson school district, Mr. James Ferguson, principal of Jefferson Union High school and several others were invited to attend this meeting.

After interesting talks on Traffic Safety by Mr. Schwerin, county chairman, Merritt Brady, secretary and Mrs. Elsa McGinn, chairman of publicity of the Traffic Safety movement, Mr. Crane was made chairman of a committee formed to interest the people of Daly City in a Traffic Safety week to be held in the near future.

Royce Sports' Will Play Hospital Baseball Team

After a lay off of two weeks, due to rain preventing last Sunday's ball game at Tiburon, the Royce Sports' team journeyed down the Peninsula this coming Sunday to cross bats with Norman McQueen's Boldeman Chocolates, on the Palo Alto Base Hospital diamond. The Chocolate boys have a snappy ball team, as their playing in the Seal Stadium Winter League proved. In the summer McQueen's boys plays as the home team for the base hospital inmates. And what a great sight to see the way they line up these veterans about the playing field to view the game. Meals are served the players in the hospital dining room, with a plunge and showers also at their disposal after the game.

The probable starting batteries for Chocolate team: Kelly and O'Connell; for Royce Sports: Randall and Cameron.

CIVIC CLUB OFFICERS ELECTED

The Womens' Civic Club of Daly City held their second meeting on Tuesday evening. Reading of the by-laws and election of officers were the features of the evening. The purpose of this club is to promote civic improvement and child recreation, to work in unison with child welfare organizations.

LEGION FEATURED IN RADIO PROGRAM

Daly City Post, No. 410, American Legion, was featured in the Legion broadcast over station KQW by San Jose Post, No. 89. Through courtesy of the Byrne Radio Shop a radio set was installed in the hall for the evening. We wish to thank the manager of the Byrne Radio Shop for the co-operation he has given us when ever called on.

An initiation of new members will be held at our next meeting, Wednesday, May 9, by the Eighth District Ritualistic Team. All members who have not been initiated are requested to be present at this meeting.

Don't miss the regular social dance in the "Happy Go Lucky" hall, Saturday night, April 28. The dance committee promises all who attend a good time. Music will be by Ray's orchestra from Colma. One of the specialty numbers will be Jackie Hartman, the 12-year-old radio star. Jackie has appeared locally over station KTAB and with Rube Wolfe and Jess Stafford at the Warfield theatre.

L. M. H.

Local Legion Auxiliary To Aid Child Welfare Fund

Daly City Unit, No. 410, American Legion Auxiliary, will hold a monster whist for the benefit of child welfare on Monday evening, April 30, at 8:30 P. M., in Legion Hall. We promise you all an enjoyable evening. The proceeds of this affair are going for a very worthy cause and all co-operation is greatly appreciated.

Our regular meeting will be held on Wednesday evening at 8:30 P. M. All members be sure to attend.

On Saturday evening, May 5, the unit is giving a spaghetti dinner at the Legion Hall from 6:30 to 8 P. M. Afterwards there will be a social evening for all.

As the time nears for our Annual Poppy Day sales the units are making great efforts to make this one of the most successful years of sales. The proceeds are used locally to help veterans who are without government compensation. Our men who fought and were wounded are still with us and must be cared for. So "In Memory of the Dead, We Serve the Living." Everyone buy the red paper poppy made by the disabled veterans and sold by the American Legion Auxiliary.

Several members of Daly City unit attended the district meeting held in Menlo Park on Tuesday evening. All officers and chairmen gave very good reports. Plans are progressing rapidly for the Department Convention to be held in San Francisco in August. Several numbers of entertainment were given. The next district meeting will be in the War Memorial, date to be announced later.

G. J. H.

Crocker School Entertains For Public Schools Week

On Tuesday morning, April 24, Crocker school entertained their mothers and friends with a musical program. Under the excellent training of Miss Mosconi, music teacher of the Jefferson school district, the Crocker school girls and boys glee clubs gave a number of songs for the pleasure of those present. We are all very proud of our glee clubs, and feel that there is very fine material in our school to work with. June Archer sang two numbers alone, and she and Mary Nunan sang a duet. One of the boys Raymond McMillan, who will enter the boys glee club next year, sang a solo.

Mrs. J. E. Walker, president of Crocker Parent-Teachers' Association, presented Crocker school, through Violet Kling, the winner of the first prize in the district poster contest, a silver cup. She also presented Violet a personal gift from the district. The three who received honorable mention were introduced. Violet Kling made a very nice response upon receiving the silver cup for the school.

Crocker Parent-Teachers Hold Regular Meeting

At the business meeting of the Crocker Parent-Teachers' Association, held last Tuesday in the General Pershing school, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. J. H. Clifton, vice-president, Mrs. F. Coen; honorary vice-president, Miss Suber; recording secretary, Mrs. F. L. Gaiter; financial secretary, Mrs. J. Caine; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. Doen; treasurer, Mrs. R. Abbott; historian, Mrs. J. Frazier; auditor, Mrs. J. V. Jordan; parliamentarian, Mrs. J. E. Walker.

The delegates representing this unit at the state convention, May 1 to 4, in Sacramento, are Mrs. J. E. Walker and Mrs. J. H. Clifton.

SPLendor OF TANFORAN TO BE RESTORED

By J. W. MARCHBANK

Tanforan is the only race track in California in a metropolitan area, and for years to come will be the only one with a background that adds so much to the enthralling interest of a contest between high mettled thoroughbreds. Tanforan alone remains of the group of race courses dominating the Western turf scene of something more than a quarter of a century ago. It takes time to build up a sporting atmosphere and Tanforan can have no real competitor in that regard. Traditions are not created in a day.

There was memorable racing at Tanforan, for example, in the spring of 1901, "ancient history", it may be to the youth of this bustling and hustling period, but still fresh in the memories of horsemen at the track every day of the present spring meeting. Good horses and good riders were the principal factors in making the blood horse pastime intensely thrilling.

Advance Guard was usually the topweight in the handicaps, an indication of the class contending for the honors in the features. That famous stretch runner was good enough to hold his own on New York tracks about the time such a galloper as Irish Lad was saddled for stakes.

With well directed policies on the part of men in power in the state brilliance of the old times can be brought back, both on the racing strip and in the breeding paddock. The fate of the sport hangs in the balance. Racing men must be kept at the helm.

An integral part of an enlightened program for California is a lower commission on the pari mutuel pools. At the earliest opportunity, which will come with the session of the Legislature next January, an effort must be made to have the "take" reduced from twelve per cent to nine per cent. The nine percent should be divided as follows: Six to the racing association, one and one-half to the state, and one and one-half to a big race purse fund.

TO BEGIN WORK ON HALF MOON ROAD

Construction of San Mateo county's last link of the San Joaquin-to-the-Sea highway will begin June 1, when work on the new road from the Skyline boulevard down to Half Moon Bay gets under way, it was learned last Monday from state highway engineers.

Needed rights-of-way for the new highway have been secured in all but two cases, and these are now under negotiation, the report added. It is expected that actual construction will begin by June 1, and be rushed to completion.

The proposed new route, engineers say, will eliminate the dangerous route now being used between the Skyline boulevard and Half Moon Bay, upon which many accidents have occurred in years past. The new highway will reduce considerably, it was explained, the time required to reach the coast from the bay area of the county, and eliminate practically all the hazards of the present route.

Residents of the west side of the county hailed with enthusiasm the new highway, which, they pointed out, will be a marked step in the development of the coast. Leaders there said San Mateo county beaches will be easily accessible from the bay area and as far down as the San Joaquin valley, and because of this they expect a marked increase in business and development.

With the cross-county link now assured, attention on the coastside has been turned to the Ocean Shore boulevard, upon which a new county-wide committee is now working in an effort to get it started.

EMPLOYMENT GAIN IN STATE SHOWN

Employment in California has increased 38 1-2 per cent in the last year; payrolls have increased 45 per cent; building permits, department store sales, automobile registrations and other indices of business have registered tremendous gains.

These were the highlights of an economic report given to the Board of Directors of the California State Chamber of Commerce by Frederick J. Koster a few days ago—the most optimistic report received in five years.

The first quarter of 1934, the survey declared, found business "on a considerably higher level than a year ago, and also above the level of January and February of this year."

Employment in March, according to the report, increased 8 per cent over February, and was 38 1-2 per cent higher than in March, 1933. Factory payrolls were 6 1-2 per cent higher than in February, and 45 per cent higher than last March.

Building permits in 51 California cities gained 17 per cent in March.

TANFORAN TO AID WELFARE WORK

Tanforan is offering an unusually attractive program to followers of the turf at the San Bruno track this week end, according to an announcement of events today by J. W. Marchbank, director general of the plant.

The outstanding feature of the week end will be Shrine Derby Day Sunday, when proceeds of the day will be turned over to the Shrine for its wide-spread welfare work. It is expected the largest crowd ever to visit Tanforan will be on hand Sunday to witness the Derby Day program.

Featuring the Sunday program will be the Shrine Special Handicap over the Spreckles course for three-year-olds and upward, contesting for a purse of \$1,500, the largest offered at the track this meeting. Another outstanding event Sunday will be a two-mile race, giving the track's best distance horses a chance to show their ability.

Tomorrow (Saturday) the feature event of the day will be the Oakland Handicap for \$1,000 added with three-year-olds and upward competing over a mile and a furlong. Again the most popular thoroughbreds of the track will go to the post in this race.

The American Legion will have its day at Tanforan Sunday, May 6, when a special program will be offered under auspices of the San Mateo county and San Francisco Legion posts. The proceeds will be used to swell the Legion's convention fund.

That horse racing in California is definitely on the way back to the position it now holds in other sections of the country, was the opinion expressed this week by members of the California Horse Racing Board and stable owners. Both have paid tribute to the meeting now being held at Tanforan, and cite as an example of what can be accomplished on behalf of this popular sport and its allied industry, thoroughbred breeding, under capable management and direction.

LADIES' HOME CLUB MEMBERS ENTERTAIN

The members of the Ladies' Home Club, of Daly City, Colma and vicinity, entertained a number of their friends on Tuesday afternoon at whist at their new club house. Dainty refreshments were served following the game.

Among those present were: Mesdames Charstine Clay, Edith Ferguson, Emily Twoston, J. Junker, P. L. Peterson, Edith Benedetti, J. Fellman, T. Schmidt, Jack Dennis, M. Zulk, N. Miller, Mary Davies, J. Jost, F. Junker, R. Smith, E. Harrison, Louise Canine, Camille Benassini, Bertha Grady, M. Elmers, Ann Schumacher, M. Parmisano, Julio Sturla, R. Moresco, L. Nelson, Mary Feltman, Mary Crane, Mrs. Welsh and Miss H. Seimund.

UNEMPLOYED ARE GOING TO MINES

By J. W. MARCHBANK
Pioneer in Frontier Mining Work.

Preparation for a prospecting trip, whether by a veteran of the trails or by a neophyte, is recognized of prime importance. Accordingly much care is exercised in these spring days in spreading valuable information for the thousands planning expeditions in search of the precious metal. All along the coast instructions are being given by well qualified men to the army anxious to make a living out in the open spaces.

Government grubstaking is very much to the fore these days. Up in British Columbia it is estimated as many as 1,500 potential prospectors, students in the free mineralogy and geology classes conducted by the Department of Mines and Education of the northern province, may be sent out to the hills on a finance scheme of the government.

A large proportion of the men given a grounding in the rudiments of prospecting are from the ranks of the unemployed and it has been suggested that where a man is entitled to relief allowance, there would be little charge to the government if the allowance were in the form of a grubstake.

Speaking recently at a dinner in his honor at Toronto, Charles McCrea, Minister of Mines, said that since 1919 more than \$5,000,000 had been spent annually in Ontario prospecting. Pertinently enough, the speaker pointed out that prospecting plays an important part in economic development. As to expenditures in British Columbia, Sidney Norman, in the Vancouver Sun, comments:

"It would be interesting to know how much is annually spent by the prospecting fraternity in the many districts of the province."

"While prospectors pursue their calling without much publicity, they are constantly on the move and their bare necessities constitute a very important contribution to industry of all kinds."

Ample metallic currency is the desideratum of an important group of national legislators, and we see no reason to disagree with that aim. Recently Senator Robert Owen of Oklahoma said:

"We're not going to get any reaction from this depression until the people have money with which to deal with each other. The government should acquire large amounts of silver to satisfy the psychology of the people demanding metallic currency."

The Senator does not believe there is any danger of getting too much silver, which is good news to silver producers. He believes the law of supply and demand will take care of the situation.

Statistics show the total silver production in 1932 in North America, which produces between sixty and seventy per cent of all silver, was 113,755,300 ounces. Of that output the United States contributed 24,762,000; Mexico, 63,301,000; and Canada, 18,365,400. The peak was reached in 1929, when North America produced 192,600,265 ounces.

Word comes from the north that on account of the heavy fall of snow in the Portland Canal district, development of Salmon Gold Mines, Ltd., property will not be possible until the middle of June.

Active operation is under way at the Brooklyn-Stemwinder mine, according to word received at Nelson, British Columbia, with men in charge who were recently occupying important posts in Africa and Mexico.

Don Ryan Mockler, feature writer, is giving the mining camps of British Columbia thorough study, gathering material for a series of "stories" on mining.

DEATH CLAIMS AGED PENINSULA PIONEER

Judge James Custer, 84, colorful pioneer resident of the peninsula, who held court under the trees of San Bruno before that community had a city hall, died last Monday at Villa Sanatorium, Colma, following an illness of two months' duration.

A native of Indiana, Judge Custer came to San Francisco in the early nineties. He moved to San Bruno after the fire of 1906, and was one of the first presidents of the San Bruno County Development Board.

When San Bruno was incorporated in 1914, Judge Custer was appointed City Recorder, and as the community had no city hall, he often meted out justice in the open.

Judge Custer is survived by two sons, Warren C. Custer, of Burlingame, and Arnold Custer of Petaluma, and a daughter, Mrs. Leo Haas, of Hayward.

PLEAD FOR WORK TO HELP JOBLESS

Residents and organization delegates of the north end of San Mateo county appeared last Monday before the board of supervisors in Redwood City and reported unemployment conditions there since the termination of the C. W. A. are in a serious state. They asked that jobs be provided, instead of food relief, now being administered by the county.

The delegation asked that the county board secure work on state highways for the jobless, instead of allowing outside workmen to be imported, thus depriving residents of work. They requested also that the county map out a program of work relief to ease the situation.

Sam D. Merk, C. W. A. and county unemployment relief director, told the supervisors the suspension of the C. W. A. program was a serious blow to this county's unemployed. He added that the funds provided by the \$350,000 bond issue, voted by the citizens of the county, are practically exhausted, and that the county had twice borrowed from the state to help the jobless.

Merk explained that he was waiting to see what the federal government was going to offer in place of the C. W. A. under the new S. E. R. A. program, which, as yet, has not been put into effect. He told the supervisors the burden now was almost entirely on the county, and that if it remained there the board will have to take steps to provide continued relief.

The director said he will intercede with the federal government to try to have men placed on the highway projects. Mr. Merk told the delegation and the board of supervisors that all state highway projects being completed with federal aid had to use men assigned by the federal unemployment service. He explained the county was helpless in this regard, except as to what influence might be brought to bear on the federal agency. Both he and the board of supervisors pledged their efforts to see what could be done.

A resolution from the San Mateo County Federation of Improvement Clubs and Associations, asking the board's support in having the grand jury investigate the Ocean Shore highway district finances, was tabled pending a report from the district on its expenditures. Supervisor Manuel Francis, of Half Moon Bay, member of the district's directorate, said he will secure a financial report shortly.

The supervisors set May 28 as the date for hearing on the salary ordinance for next year. The salary budget must be submitted before that time to give the board a chance to analyze it. Other budget hearings will be held at intervals from then until August 1.

Mayor Reese Lloyd, of South San Francisco, asked the supervisors to stress the use of San Mateo county products in county building. He was informed the county already had adopted this policy.

County chapters of the International Typographical Union filed a protest with the supervisors against any reduction in the county printing rates, such reductions being contrary to the N. R. A. policy, the union said. The board delayed action.

Bids on South San Francisco school bonds will be opened May 14, the board ruled.

OLD GLORY AUXILIARY NOTES OF INTEREST

The Old Glory Auxiliary Sewing Circle met on Wednesday of last week at the home of President Elsie Ireton. The ladies who enjoyed the afternoon were Sisters Erratt, Gaiter, Lewis, Beckett and Mrs. Ricardo.

Sister Ethel Dorn made her official inspection of Matalan Auxiliary No. 2068, of San Mateo, on Thursday of last week.

The San Francisco County Council met Thursday of last week in the Veterans' building of San Francisco. Ladies who visited from Old Glory Auxiliary were Elsie Ireton and Louise Refatti.

Last Friday evening President Ireton visited San Francisco Auxiliary. On Thursday, May 3, County Inspector Dorn will make her final inspection of San Mateo Auxiliaries. At that time she will pay a visit to Corp. James Lindsay Wilson Auxiliary, of Redwood City.

Three Counties Need No Relief
Three counties—Alpine Inyo, Sierra—are the only counties in California free from the unemployment relief load. This was revealed in the report of the State Emergency Relief administration last Tuesday.

Pioneer Drops Dead
Bernard F. Towle, resident of Burlingame for twenty-seven years and graduate of the public schools there, dropped dead last Friday in San Jose from a heart attack.

DALY CITY NOTES

Mrs. Louise Klos, of 135 Woodrow street, left last Monday for Baker, Oregon, on account of the serious illness of her father, who resides there.

Mrs. Florence Stockton was the guest of honor of the Matrons of 1931, O. E. S., at a luncheon given at the City Woman's Club on Saturday, April 21.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McCaffery and son, of San Francisco, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Curley and daughter, of Frankfort street, last Saturday evening.

A benefit whist will be given by the Bald Eagle Council Drum Corps, No. 71, at Corinthian Hall, 4793 Mission street, Wednesday evening, May 2, at 8:30.

Miss Lucile Curley, of Frankfort street, was one of the many guests to attend dinner at the beautiful new home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McCaffery in the Sunset district.

Mrs. Fred Roy is continuing Bible teaching in the Presbyterian church, 1000 Hanover street, and this coming Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock she will commence with the Fifth Chapter of the Gospel of John. A lunch is served for the ladies at 12 and the ladies of the community are invited to attend these meetings.

Mrs. Sarah Nordgren, of Bellevue avenue, wishes to thank the members of the First Aid of the Daly City Fire Department for the prompt and efficient way they answered her emergency call on Thursday of last week when her son, Ragnar, unfortunately fell down a flight of stairs at her home.

Mrs. Eleanor Barbara Salomon passed away in San Francisco last Sunday after a long illness. Mrs. Salomon made her home for many years in Daly City, living on San Diego and Bellevue avenues. She was the beloved aunt of Mrs. Persia Dailey and John Daly. Funeral services were held last Wednesday morning in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Shultz, of Woodrow street, entertained their parents on Monday evening at a delightful dinner in their honor, the occasion being the fortieth anniversary of their wedding. The table was beautifully decorated with flowers and good things to eat. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. Shultz, Mr. and Mrs. C. Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Fries, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fries, Mr. and Mrs. T. Greenfield, Mrs. F. Hand and Mrs. A. Shea. A wonderful evening was spent and the guests departed extending their best wishes to the honored guests of the evening.

An afternoon whist will be held at the home of Mrs. J. H. Clifton, 147 Winchester street, on Friday, April 27, at 2 o'clock.

Self Education, Self Control Fits Us For Emergencies

By LILLIAN LANDINI

Every person has two kinds of education—one he receives from others and the other, the more important, he gives himself.—Gibson.

Can't help but think of the great number of boys and girls who have proved failures. This is not the fault of instructors or material used for reference. The boy or girl, man or woman must take upon himself or herself the responsibility of adjusting themselves to the task of living right, with a determination to put every effort allotted to him or her in a most consistent manner. Older people know that they cannot place their life story before them as an experience for them to profit by.

They want to test life itself and most of our youth today can handle the situation fairly well, yet they must learn like all of us, by raps, knocks and bangs, that not words, not books alone, will suffice to solve the every day problems, but self adjustment and faith in a supreme power to guide their destiny.

Everyone of us sooner or later come to face the realization that we cannot walk alone.

Our successes are fruitless without that sincere belief in our Supreme Ruler of this Great Universe.

Our daily collect for self education might be, give us more faith when we cannot understand and teach us to be grateful for all benefits bestowed upon us, through their loving kindness.

Boys and girls know that no matter how great the teacher may be he must himself govern and decide his own existence through his own efforts and his own qualifications. He can better himself only through respect for God and man and the love for right thinking and the determination to carry out his convictions.

The last social of La Fiesta Club was held at the home of Miss Eleanor Boyle. The evening was spent playing cards, the honors going to Miss Tessie O'Connor and Mrs. Marga Kennedy. After the business meeting, when final plans were made for the club's progressive dinner, to be held Saturday night, April 28, the following members enjoyed a dainty supper: Mesdames Louise Eliason, Lorraine Wall, Marge Kennedy, Edna Peterson and Sylvia Fischer, Misses Marge O'Connor, Nonie Healey, Tess O'Connor and Miss Boyle. The next social will be on May 4, by Miss M. O'Connor.

Mrs. Lillian Landini, Past Matron of Liberty Chapter, O. E. S., was chairman of the educational program for School Week, sponsored by Liberty Chapter at Native Daughters' Hall, San Francisco, last Thursday evening. Mrs. J. R. Spann, state life membership chairman of the California Congress Parents and Teachers' Association, was the main speaker of the evening, and her topic was "Student Aid." A musical program followed.

ODDS AND ENDS OF THE WEEK'S NEWS

Two motorists were charged with reckless driving and four other persons were injured as a result of San Mateo county automobile accidents over the week end, according to a check of police reports.

A small army of Boy Scouts, 800 in all, comprising troops from every corner of San Mateo county will gather over the week end of May 5 and 6 for the biggest event in the scouting year. Each troop of the county will defend its supremacy in Scoutercraft in the "Scouting Olympiad of 1934." Hundreds of parents and friends will be able to see the actual outdoor work accomplished by the Scouts.

Extermination of diseased bee hives in San Mateo county has been started by Agricultural Commissioner Max J. Leonard, he reported last week in Redwood City. The southern end of the county is being inspected now.

Judge W. H. Dinning was appointed Municipal Judge of South San Francisco last week by the newly elected Mayor Reese Lloyd as one of his first acts upon becoming head of the city government. Judge Dinning takes the place of Justice of the Peace Edward Farrell who resigned as Municipal Judge a few days previous.

The city of San Mateo had a total income of \$331,333 for the last fiscal year ending October 31, 1933, according to the annual report by City Manager E. P. Wilsey, made up Monday. Disbursements amounted to \$317,001, leaving a balance of \$26,595, the report shows.

Harry Gee, Chinese houseboy on a Woodside estate, was drowned last Monday when he fell into a pool on the estate. Sheriff James J. McGrath is making an investigation to find how Gee came to fall in the pool.

Three Burlingame high school athletes are suffering from minor cuts and bruises received in an automobile accident near Hollister where they were participating in a track meet Saturday. They were injured when their car struck a tree and overturned.

Attempts of the Bayshore sanitary district to stop the dumping of San Francisco garbage on Southern Pacific tidelands there was delayed in Redwood City superior court last Monday until May 7 by Judge Maxwell McNutt. The district seeks to abate the dump as a nuisance, and asks a permanent injunction.

Stricken in San Mateo, where he had gone to preach a sermon, the Rev. Charles P. Carroll, for nine years dean of the evening law school at the University of San Francisco, dropped dead from a heart attack Saturday afternoon.

State highway patrolmen were kept busy over the week end "tagging" motorists on San Mateo county highways for various violations of the traffic laws. Several were cited for reckless driving, many for speeding and some for other violations. As usual Bayshore highway produced most of the offenders.

James Custer, 84, retired San Bruno real estate man, died last Monday at a San Mateo county hospital following an illness of several months.

BABY WALL CHRISTENED

Last Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wall entertained at a dinner at their home in honor of their son's christening. The dining room table was artistically decorated, the centerpiece of flowers, placards, etc., being carried out in the color scheme of pink and white. Those attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lorenz, Mr. and Mrs. Al Kennedy and daughter Mary Margaret, Misses Tess O'Connor, Alice Johnson, Marge O'Connor, Mrs. Helena O'Connor, Messrs. John Sullivan and Kay Sorenson, and Audrey and Bobby Wall. After the dinner the baby was christened at Our Lady of Perpetual Help church, with the Rev. Father Doyle officiating, the name given the baby being Robert Roy Wall. Miss Tessie O'Connor was godmother, and Mr. Roy Thomson, godfather. Following the christening a reception was held at the grandmother's home, Mrs. H. O'Connor, where about forty friends and relatives gathered to extend their best wishes for the little fellow. The home throughout was a beautiful sight, with huge baskets of spring flowers. At midnight a dainty supper was served to the guests.

"WHAT'S NEW ISN'T TRUE" IS PRESBYTERIAN SERMON

Rev. John R. Stevenson will preach in the Presbyterian church on Sunday morning at 11, and again at 7:45 P. M. His sermon text in the morning will be, "Ask for the Old Paths, Where Is the Good Way, and Walk Therein, and Ye Shall Find Rest for Your Souls," Jeremiah 6:16. Special music will be rendered by the choir.

Many Friends Attend Christening Ceremony

James Nicholas Albera, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Albera, of Riesel street, was baptised in Our Lady of Perpetual Help church, last Saturday evening at 7 o'clock. Mrs. G. Albera and Nicholas Cherico were the godparents. A reception to relatives and friends was held at the Albera home until a late hour that night. A buffet supper was enjoyed by 150 guests, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. S. Navarra, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. A. Warfel, Miss Dorothy Baumberg, Mr. and Mrs. S. Sari, Mr. and Mrs. Marchi, Mr. and Mrs. Zannetti, Mr. and Mrs. F. Blum, Mr. and Mrs. A. Parodi, Miss H. Norry, Mrs. G. Albera, Nicholas Cherico, Mr. and Mrs. E. Fox, Mr. J. Fox, Miss M. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. B. Broszcia, Mr. and Mrs. P. Cartello, Mr. P. Primo, Mr. and Mrs. James Cardani, Mr. and Mrs. C. Rosi, Mrs. John Savarese, Mr. and Mrs. A. Koche, Mr. and Mrs. Auer, Mr. and Mrs. Bussolini, Mr. and Mrs. F. Marnville, Mr. and Mrs. Stefani, Mr. and Mrs. Lanzani, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. M. Giraud, Mr. R. Albera, Mr. and Mrs. A. Selvestri, Mr. and Mrs. P. Albera, Mr. and Mrs. J. Albera, Mr. and Mrs. J. Coluna, Mr. and Mrs. P. Toso, Miss Grace Held, Mr. and Mrs. Mifsud, Ed. Shattuck, Mr. and Mrs. G. Compagna, Mr. and Mrs. V. Abertazzi, Mrs. L. Roggero, and Mrs. Janette Keund.

PLAN CELEBRATION FOR PINNICLES ROAD

San Benito county is preparing a triple-featured public celebration for Sunday, May 6, to mark completion of the new road leading into the Pinnacles National Monument, reports the California State Automobile Association. The new road, built by the National Park Service, supplants the old one-way road which necessitated controls on the last mile into the Pinnacles on the route from Hollister. Some work is still being done on the new road, but it already offers fair travel conditions.

The Pinnacles is an area of nearly 5,000 acres, embracing rock formations and scenic vistas of unusual beauty.

First on the celebration program will be a noon-time barbecue at the Pinnacles. This will be followed by official transfer of the new road by F. A. Kittredge, of the National Park Service, to W. I. Hawkins, custodian of the National Monument. The concluding event will be an historical pageant re-enacting the pursuit of the bandit Vasquez after an attempted train holdup between San Jose and Gilroy sixty years ago, and his escape in the caverns of the Pinnacles.

The celebration is sponsored by the San Benito county Chamber of Commerce, with J. M. Leonard, of Hollister, in charge of arrangements.

Basic Courses, C. M. T. C., to be Conducted This Year

Enrollment officers for the Citizens' Military Training Camps have been instructed by the War Department to reserve 30 per cent of the 1934 training quota for basis trainees.

Last year, the enrollment for C. M. T. Camps was limited to those applicants who were eligible for the Red, White or Blue courses. This year the opportunity is again open for all physically fit male citizens who have passed their seventeenth birthday but have not reached their twenty-fourth, to enter as a basis student.

The following camps will be conducted in California:

July 5 to August 3—Presidio of Monterey, California, basic, Infantry, Cavalry and F. A. training; 456 trainees.

July 5 to August 3—Fort Scott, San Francisco, basic and Coast Artillery training; 57 trainees.

July 5 to August 3—Fort McArthur, San Pedro, basic and Coast Artillery training; 57 trainees.

Due to the large number of applications being received at the Presidio of Monterey, only the most promising candidates will be selected to fill the limited quota. Each county has been assigned a quota based on population, and in the case of applicants of equal qualifications, the first to apply will be selected.

Attendance at the camps is purely voluntary and in no way involves any obligation for future service in the Army of the United States. All necessary expenses are met by the government, to include transportation to and from camp, food, lodging, clothing, equipment, laundry, and medical attention. The value of the camps in developing the young men or the country mentally, physically, and morally can not be overestimated.

For further information apply direct to Mr. F. A. Bloom, City Hall, Burlingame, Military Training Camps' Association representative for San Mateo county.

Information may also be obtained from the C. M. T. C. enrollment officer at each camp, the various Veterans' organizations, Chambers of Commerce, High Schools, Colleges, and Y. M. C. A's.

Tests on domestic sands are being conducted by the United States Bureau of Standards in an effort to find a sand to replace the imported material used in foundries in the production of fine precious metal and bronze ornamental work.

Crocker's Contribution to District Convention

Crocker Parent-Teachers' Association was represented at the Seventeenth District convention on Thursday and Friday, April 19 and 20, by Mrs. J. E. Walker, Mrs. J. H. Clifton and Mrs. G. Katch, as delegates, and Mrs. J. Caine and Mrs. O. D. Pauw as alternates. Several other members of Crocker were present both days, all of whom felt that they were ably repaid for their trips to San Mateo. The district convention was both instructive and entertaining and it was exceptionally well attended.

Crocker members were greatly elated over the winning of the first prize in the poster contest by Violet Kling, a pupil in the eighth grade in our school. We were also pleased to receive honorable mention with the posters of Eleanor Urton, Erick McKell and Billy Johnson Pierce. These posters will all enter the state Parent-Teachers' Association contest at Sacramento in May. Crocker Parent-Teachers' Association and Crocker school are exceptionally proud of the silver cup presented to our school as winner of the first prize. It was through the untiring efforts of Mrs. Corral, the Art teacher, of the schools in Daly City, and the work of our president, Mrs. J. E. Walker, that it was possible for us to win.

Crocker also received honorable mention for their publicity book, compiled by Mrs. Walker, as being one of the sixteen P-T.A. units who entered a book in the contest.

Mrs. Pauw represented our units with the "Mother Singers," who contributed substantially to the program on Friday morning.

SURPRISE BRIDAL SHOWER

Mrs. William C. Irwin, of Capp street, gave a surprise bridal shower last Wednesday evening in honor of her cousin, Mrs. Paul Modena, of Moss Beach. Mrs. Modena, formerly Miss Sylvia Evans, of Winchester street, received many handsome gifts. Dainty refreshments were enjoyed by the following guests: Clara Peterson, Edna Myers, Helen Hensen, Charlotte Caldwell, Baetrice Jago, Claire Hansen, Marcella Webb, Grace Robinson, Beth Hyting, Hannah Soderquist, Theresa Vallenlunga, Rose Jacobson, Merle Evans, Bertha Evans, Agnes Felsch, Sylvia Modena, and Drusilla Irwin.

Application for a marriage license was filed in San Francisco last week by Earl B. George, 31, of 595 Seventeenth avenue, and Ethel V. Kasser, 21, of Daly City.

Some British motorcycles are being equipped with headlamps containing a built-in ammeter and light switch.

Oysters may be opened quickly and easily by means of a simple machine invented by a Brooklyn chef.

MOTHERS AND BABIES FIRST

By Booth Tarkington

It is not often that one has the opportunity to feel and to express oneself wholeheartedly upon any social or public question. Perhaps this is why most of our public projects have come to be called "questions." Few indeed of the projects that affect the entire mass of our population can fail to be "questions" upon which our minds and hearts must sincerely differ; but upon the May Day-Child Health Day Slogan of the American Child Health Association, "Mothers and Babies First," there can be no differing. All of us are agreed that the health and welfare of children is our most important, and also our most agreeable, duty as individuals as well as citizens.

Nature, it seems, makes no effort to temper the wind to the fleece of the lamb—rather, Nature endeavors to temper the lamb's fleece to the wind—and, since however civilized we may be we still are essentially under the unphilanthropic dominion of Nature, we may not plausibly claim that we have any inherent rights to well-being. We can claim, however, that our children shall have prior rights over us to food and clothing and medical care and the best education our wisdom can give them. That is, we wish to put our children first, and, if we can, we'll make for them the "best of all possible worlds" within the world of Nature.

May Day—Child Health Day, is a reminder of our common purpose, a purpose genuinely and entirely civilized and good; and, like all good things, not to be achieved without labor and vigilance.

Mrs. G. Allain, of 75 Gambetta street, entertained a group of friends Wednesday evening of last week at a stork shower given in honor of her sister, Mrs. Adele Hecha, of Redwood City. The table was artistically decorated with spring blossoms and the usual stork tokens. Seventeen guests enjoyed this delightful evening. Many lovely gifts were presented for the little newcomer. The evening was spent playing cards. Mrs. Hecht is well known here. She was formerly Miss Adele Raffo.

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"I DON'T BELIEVE IT"

By R. H. WILKINSON

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GUS WILLIAMS has a habit, when some one is telling a story, of saying, "I don't believe it."

Gus doesn't mean anything by it. He doesn't intend to be rude or contrary.

It is just an expression which, for some unexplainable and forgotten reason, he has adopted and injected into his casual conversations.

Gus says, "I don't believe it," quite in the same tone and manner as other folks exclaim, "Is that so?" or "Oh, really?" or "Do tell!"

But despite the fact that all the above statements are true, Gus' "I don't believe it" is a source of annoyance and exasperation to Lacey Rogers, who is Gus' cousin and with whom he frequently associates in a social way.

Lacey is a great story teller. He prides himself on being a good spinner of yarns.

He loves to talk.

And to make things pleasant and conducive to his story-telling inclinations, folks like to hear Lacey tell stories.

Whenever the Rogerses attend a party, Lacey is always called upon to tell a story.

He expounds a great length.

He is a much traveled young man and has many interesting tales to tell concerning his own experiences.

He recites these tales in a modest sort of way, thereby dispelling any possibility of boring his listeners.

Gus Williams is as interested a listener to Lacey's stories as the next man.

And because of the fact that Gus and his wife and Lacey and his wife are very close friends, it naturally follows that the two couples are in attendance at many and the same parties, hence most of Lacey's stories have been heard by Gus and his wife on more than one occasion.

In spite of this, however, Gus and Bertha always sit and listen attentively while Lacey unfolds what to them is a twice-told-tale.

In fact, Gus makes it a point to display his appreciation and interest by interrupting the story-teller at intervals with, "I don't believe it."

When this happens Lacey is apt to pause, try hard not to glare or curse, wait until the ripple of laughter dies down, and pick up the thread of his tale at the point of interruption.

But always after Gus' "I don't believe it" has severed the continuity of Lacey's theme, his tone somehow lacks in enthusiasm and interest.

The donouement is inclined to be flat.

Of course, Gus is all unsuspecting of the annoyance he is causing Lacey. No one has ever suggested that he is being rude.

His whole purpose is to be congenial and helpful.

Hence it has never once occurred to him to substitute, "my, my!" or "dear me," for his, "I don't believe it."

Recently Lacey reached a point where he found himself fighting a desire to leap at Gus and plant a well-directed blow across his mouth, to tear his hair and scream curses that would give full expression to the annoyance he felt.

But Lacey is a well-mannered man and travels in correct society, hence convention and propriety forbid such an outburst.

However, convention and propriety cannot prevent Lacey from thinking, from grinding his teeth and muttering foul oaths when in the seclusion of his own bed chamber.

He has, also, taken to brooding about the matter.

Of course, he realizes that the thing has become an obsession with him; that he has allowed it to magnify itself and assume large proportions.

The fact that he alone is disturbed by Gus' "I don't believe it" is the one factor that restrains him from giving full leash to his feelings in the form of a physical assault upon Cousin Gus.

For Gus by no means confines his "I don't believe it" to Lacey.

He encourages every one with the same remark, and nobody but Lacey is bothered by it.

But the thing is settled now once and for all.

Last week an old friend of Lacey's, Miguel de Gomez, an adventurous young Mexican, with whom Lacey had shared some exciting times during a recent sojourn below the border, terminated a motor trip from Sonora at the Rogers' homestead and, being warmly received, succumbed at last to Lacey's urging and decided to remain a week.

Of course, the Rogers were delighted. To begin with Miguel was a direct descendant of a great Spanish family and was considered one of the wealthiest men in Sonora.

He was also extremely handsome, and possessed of charming manners.

Immediately Lacey and his wife began preparations for a series of dinners and parties in honor of their distinguished guest.

The first affair, a formal dinner, was scheduled for the Tuesday evening following the Sunday of Miguel's arrival. Of course, the Gus Williams were invited and displayed as much delight

and interest in the handsome young Mexican as any one else.

The dinner was a gay affair, and when, following the dessert, the gathering adjourned to the library for coffee, every one was in a gay and congenial mood.

It was summer, but a chill wind blew outside the house and rain lashed against the windows.

Lacey ignited the fire in the library's open grate, and the guests found it cozy and comfortable sitting there sipping their coffee.

It suddenly occurred to some one that here was an ideal and proper setting for the telling of one of Lacey's stories.

At first Lacey, surreptitiously glancing at Cousin Gus, was inclined to refuse, but when Miguel joined the urging, he laughingly condescended to oblige.

Lacey's story on this night naturally concerned one of the numberless adventures which he had experienced with the guest of honor.

And before the tale was scarcely launched, Miguel's face began to glow with pleasure and deep interest.

You could tell by the expression in his eyes that he was delighted with Lacey's selection, and was following every incident of the adventure quite as much as if he were telling it himself.

The story concerned an incident in which he and Miguel had barely escaped with whole hides after outwitting a half dozen desperadoes during a raid on a remote ranch house in the fastnesses of the Sonora hills.

The two young adventurers had taken it upon themselves to lend a helping hand to the rancher and his family.

Lacey reached the point in his story in which Miguel had successfully and single-handedly put to earth a pair of the blood-thirsty bandits, when Gus Williams interrupted with, "I don't believe it."

Lacey stopped talking.

A flutter of laughter went around the circle of listeners.

Miguel's black eyes left the face of the speaker and darted across the room to where sat Gus in a comfortable armchair.

Gus grinned and nodded affably.

Lacey gulped, cleared his throat and picked up the thread of his narrative. Some of the enthusiasm had left his voice, but he did a creditable job of explaining how, after Miguel had successfully disposed of his two assailants, he turned and raced across the courtyard, arriving at the ranch house door just in time to tell a third desperado as that worthy was about to blow Lacey's brains out with a carbine.

At this juncture in the story Lacey paused for breath, and in the dead silence of that brief interval, Gus Williams said: "I don't believe it."

The dead silence was prolonged.

And this time the flutter of laughter was only a whisper. Miguel's eyes once more sought out the man in the comfortable armchair.

And this time those eyes were smoldering with an emotion that seethed and boiled inside the man's breast.

Lacey foresaw what was about to happen and tried to prevent it.

But he moved too late.

Miguel leaped out of his chair, crossed the room in two quick strides and before any one knew exactly what was taking place had slapped Gus a stinging blow across the mouth.

After that he stood back, folded his arms, regarded Gus with utter contempt and scorn in his eyes, and said: "So? Zee Senor no believe, eh? Well, my fren, let me tell you eet ees ze truth. Eet cannot be said that Miguel de Gomez ees ze coward. I demand satisfaction, my fren!"

At the conclusion of this little speech there was a great, long, drawn-out sigh. Lacey glanced around the circle of faces, saw the expressions written thereon and suddenly realized that every one present had derived a certain satisfaction from seeing Gus get slapped across the mouth for saying "I don't believe it." Which, itself, was a great relief to Lacey, for Lacey had thought he was the only one who had been bothered by the remark.

Of course, the thing, despite Miguel's puzzlement, was explained and the Mexican retracted his wish for satisfaction and was profuse in his apologies.

However, the incident was not without its benefits.

From that day forward, Gus Williams, after five minutes of deep thought, has never since said "I don't believe it," no matter whether he did or not.

Mongolia Gets Russian Aid
In far-off Mongolia religious feasts and festivals are of frequent occurrence. The common religion of the country is a corrupt form of the more orthodox Buddhism. Although the National Republic of Mongolia, an independent state set up since the World war, enjoys political autonomy, it actually is a protectorate of Soviet Russia. Long before the war Mongolian princes, fearing aggression by Chinese war lords, sought an "received" the friendship and support of Russia, and this friendship has resulted in a dependence of the Mongolians upon the Russians for aid.

Speed of Electrons
In one second there pass through the filament of an ordinary 60-watt electric lamp so many electrons that if all the people in New York were set to counting them and if they counted out two a second without stopping day and night for 10,000 years they would still have a few to count!

Much Admired Windswept Prints

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



fade or run in washing and they iron smooth and perfect just like magic. Another grand thing about crepes of this type is that they are such a joy to work with. The texture is so firm and dependable—never pulls out at the seams and stays "put," which makes it easy for the home-sewing woman to handle.

It's smart to be windswept. Hither and thither the winds of fashion do blow until most everything in the spring and summer mode is being made to express a very poetry of motion.

The amusing part about the breezes which waft through fashionland is that they are so well trained, blowing ever forward during the daytime hours while at night they completely reverse the order of things. Of course, it is all due to the artful manipulation of pleats and flares and various other devices which designers position at the front of the coat or dress or hat to be worn during the day until you look as if the wind were carrying you forward, while smartest evening fashions take on airplane draperies at the back or fan-spreading trains or similar details which make it seem as if mildew were winging her way in the very face of the winds.

Even fabrics themselves are yielding to the touch of fashion's elusive breezes. There are the new "windswept prints" for instance, which are certainly a step forward in this current vogue. These perfectly fascinating prints are developed in flower patterns, but with a distinct difference between the new florals and those of previous seasons. In the modern "windswept" versions flowers are shown bending over on slender stalks as if swayed by gentle breezes.

You'll love these swagger windswept prints. In the new chulla construction they are as practical as they are good-looking. And do they wear well! There's scarcely any "wear out" to them. Neither will the delicate color

The three adorable dresses pictured are made of the new windswept prints. Those dainty white accents at neckline and sleeves—well now, we ask you, aren't the frothy, filmy neckwear fashions simply thrilling this season? The print to the right is that gloriously colorful a mere word picture cannot do it justice, and when one stops to think that this print will wash like new, what more is there to be desired in the way of a perfect print? The filmy white organdie roll-edged petal collar and cuffs add the climaxing touch. The self-fabric stitched belt drawn through a gay colored ring is worth noting.

There is a modest beauty about the spring posies with their delicate tendrils so gracefully windswept in the print to the left which will carry especial appeal to the woman of discriminating taste. In any of its color combinations this print is charming, but in navy with a strain of lighter blue running throughout, together with fluttering white spring posies spotted with fresh light green, it is irresistible.

The ankle-length frock with contrasting fitted jacket admirably solves the problem of what to wear for semi-formal occasions. Worn with its jacket of solid color you have the feeling of being correctly attired most any hour of the day. Remove the jacket and the dress goes just formal enough to tune in to most any afternoon occasion. It has quaint drop shoulders and cunning wee puff sleeves. The piquant little velvet tie about the throat is reminiscent of the "gay nineties." The windswept print which fashions it carries a very animated patterning.

© by Western Newspaper Union.

DAYTIME EFFECTS ON EVENING DRESS

A new evening frock which August-bernard makes of her blackish green crepe marocain has a daytime neckline and short sleeves that are gathered into the shoulder seam at the edges. The front of the bodice is draped into a full-length panel, caught under a rhinestone buckle at the right side front of the waistline.

Along fashions the skirt and jacket of this, an evening suit, of black wool, and the latter has revers of sable and sleeves that are unusually wide between the deep-fitted cuffs and the elbows. The skirt is a simple ankle-length mermaid skirt. The blouse of this suit is made of flowered satin, pinks and greens on a black background.

Grand New Nighties of Satin in Floral Prints

A visit to the shops will disclose lots of new ideas. A few minutes in one shop showed grand new nighties of heavy satin in floral prints, so well done that the result looks like panties.

Then there are tailored pajamas of heavy crepe de chine with three-quarter length coats of similar fabric. These are done in white or pastel shades and are piped in a contrasting color.

Modern Jewelry Adds to Attractiveness of Costume

A leading sportswear shop shows costume bracelet and belt sets tricky enough to renew any costume. These come in narrow and spacious widths, one set in coral, natural color, others in either silver or gold mesh.

The silver combination is accented with white metal trim. Another clever ornament here is a dog's head clip—to be attached to one's hat, neckline or waist.

EXQUISITE LACE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



The summer program heralds a widespread vogue for lace, with special emphasis placed on the gown which is fashioned of the finer sort of lace of delicate cobweb mesh. Molyneux creates this lovely dinner gown of black lace, with its subtle tracery of flowers and leaves on an enchantingly sheer background. The gown gives delightful expression to the new silhouette which calls for crispness and animated lines (the lace is stiffened with horsehair), knee-length tunic, and fullness which interprets a fan-spreading movement, just now so much admired, toward the back.

Queen Anne's Lace

By Frances Parkinson Keyes

© Frances Parkinson Keyes

WNU Service.

CHAPTER XI—Continued

Anne used up sheet after sheet of her new monogrammed paper before she achieved a letter that pleased her; but finally it was written and dispatched. When no answer was immediately forthcoming she experienced a sensation of shame—surely she ought never to have written that note! She was being snubbed for her temerity! Then, when she had resolutely dismissed the matter from her mind, Dora came to her one morning, wreathed in smiles, and extended a small square envelope engraved on one corner with the magic words "The White House" in small gold block letters.

"This just came, Mrs. Conrad. I thought maybe you'd like it right away."

The flap cracked under Anne's eager hands. A neat card, surmounted by a gilt eagle was disclosed. Anne read:

Mrs. Shaw
will be glad to receive
Mrs. Conrad
on Wednesday, January seventh
at five o'clock.

"There!" said Dora triumphantly; for Dora had been told, of course, all about the note to Miss Hopkinson.

But Anne did not feel triumphant. She felt frightened. And when, at quarter before five on Wednesday, January seventh, she went down her front steps dressed in the sapphire velvet, she grew hot and cold by turns. But she walked steadily across the White House porte-cochere, bowed slightly and serenely to the man who opened the door for her, and regarded the tall formally dressed man whom she encountered just inside the entrance with composure.

"This is Mrs. Conrad, Senator Conrad's wife. I have an appointment to see Mrs. Shaw at five."

"Yes, Mrs. Conrad. Mrs. Shaw is expecting you. Would you like to leave your wraps here?—Now if you will come with me into the Blue room Mrs. Shaw will be there in just a minute."

"How nice he is!" The tall figure had vanished and, relaxing a little, she looked about the circular apartment with its long draped windows giving glimpses of the garden beyond and the white flowers massed about the gilt clock on the mantel piece. The door at her left clicked and opened, and the tall spare formally dressed man came into the room again.

"Mrs. Shaw," he said in an impressive whisper.

Mrs. Shaw extended her hand. She sat down herself and asked Anne to do so; and then pleasantly, casually, and fluently she began to talk. Anne, answering at first almost in monosyllables, found herself, at the end of five minutes, talking pleasantly, casually, and fluently also. For the President's wife—amiable, composed, unpretentious, at once put her visitor completely at ease. Anne liked her, immediately and immensely. She forgot all about everything deferential. She remembered that this woman, sitting beside her—"the first lady of the land"—had in her youth worked her way through college, taught school, gone to Europe as the paid chaperon for a group of young "society girls," and married an impecunious young storekeeper whom she had endeavored to inculcate with her ideas of culture. Anne began to realize something of the struggle—both for him and his wife—that must have preceded his ascent to the position of a prosperous cosmopolitan merchant-of a cabinet member—of President of the United States.

"Just a minute, Mr. Cooper," Mrs. Shaw was saying calmly. Anne turned and saw that the tall formally dressed figure was standing in the doorway bowing. "Mr. Cooper has come to let us know that our fifteen minutes together are over, Mrs. Conrad. I am so sorry. But I hope to see you very soon again. You will come to the congressional reception, of course?"

Anne had not intended to do anything of the sort. But she answered eagerly.

"Yes, of course! I am looking forward to it ever so much!"

She found that she really meant this; and during the next week her view point did not change. The following Thursday she was athrill with excitement as she put on the "glittery" dress and her new pendant, and she seized Neal's arm with an exclamation of pure rapture as their car marked with its "blue card" swung into the slow line of shining limousines advancing, a few feet at a time, down West Executive avenue, and she caught sight of the effulgent globes of light glowing above the wings of the White House, like orange-colored flowers against the black velvet darkness.

They passed through the grilled entrance just behind Senator and Mrs. Lee. As the ladies went into the cloak room to remove their wraps, Mrs. Lee linked her arm cordially inside Anne's elbow.

"Stay with us, won't you? We know the ropes, we'll show you just what to do and where to go so you will see the most—"

They went swiftly past a little room with its many paneled cupboards containing the china of former administrations, through the long corridor where the portraits of the wives of former Presidents smiled serenely down from

their golden frames. In the space beyond they could see the scarlet-coated Marine band grouped near the front door. Suddenly the selection which the band was rendering came to an abrupt end, and there was a moment of poignant silence. Then the strains of "Hail to the Chief" rang out, and a brilliant procession turned from the broad stairway near the East room and advanced slowly toward the center of the hall; the President with Mrs. Shaw on his arm—Mrs. Shaw carrying a small sparkling bag in her white-gloved hands, her long brocaded train flowing from her shoulders like a golden banner; the secretary of state and Mrs. Standish, who was regal in purple velvet and rose point lace; the other members of the cabinet and their wives. Anne was so close to them that she could have touched them as they passed on into the Blue room; and the secretary of commerce, a hearty, jovial sort of person, leaned across the silken rope and shook hands with her as he passed. Mr. Goldenburg greeting her after a long separation would have welcomed her in much the same manner—

But there was no time to stand still, making happy comparisons. The instant that the Presidential party had disappeared Mrs. Lee whisked Neal and Anne away into the stately dining room, where they took their places in line with members of both houses and their wives who were already gathered there.

"Single file, please."

The crisp voice of the aide standing at the door of the Red room. Neal stopped behind Ann, as two ladies paused before an unresponsive President. Then she gave her name and Neal's to the aide who bent to hear them.

"Senator and Mrs. Conrad." She was shaking hands with the President, whose tired face did not relax for an instant from its lines of dark fatigue. But there was something personal and cordial in Mrs. Shaw's welcome.

"So you did come!" she said pleasantly to Anne, recognizing her instantly. "I am very glad."

"Is she always so nice?" Anne asked Mrs. Lee as, the brief instant of contact over, they were swept along into the Green room.

"Oh, always! She knows the President isn't well, that all this is an effort for him, and so she tries to make up for his unresponsiveness. Shall we go inside 'behind the line' here and get back to the Blue room where we can mingle with the members of the cabinet, or shall we join the hot polloi in the East room?"

"The Blue room—no, I think the East room—oh, I want to do both! I want to do everything!" Anne exclaimed joyously.

Neal teased her about it afterwards. He insisted that theirs was the very last motor to leave the White House that night. Anne kept running into pleasant women with whom she was apparently on the best of terms and presenting Neal to them with an eagerness that revealed her immense pride in both her friends and her husband.

When at last they were on their way home, and rolling slowly past the orange-colored globes of light, Neal put his arm around her and drew her closer to him.

"I'm glad you've recovered from your stage fright about the White House. You fit in there wonderfully. You'd do just as well at the job as Mrs. Shaw herself!"

"Neal!" Anne exclaimed, "how can you?" But there was no reproach in her voice.

By early spring, Neal was frankly tired of the social strain and said so. He had taken it for granted that they would all leave for Hinsboro immediately after the adjournment of congress and had looked forward to their home-coming; but as Anne pointed out, the children had their school year to finish, and she could not very well leave them; besides, it would be almost impossible to open their own house, turning on the water and so on, until warmer weather came. There was no use in having delusions about Hinsboro weather in March.

"Well, what do you propose to do?" asked Neal almost angrily. "I can't sit around here until June twiddling my thumbs. I have got to get back and tend to my practice. It has been neglected too long already."

"Yes," said Anne tactfully. "I hardly dare say what I am going to," she ventured slowly, flashing a swift glance toward Neal to be sure that it was a propitious time to plunge, "but I think we ought to—to be separated for a time, just as we had to be when you went to Belford."

"Just what do you mean?" inquired Neal grimly.

"I think I should stay on here through the spring with the children and I think you should go back to Hinsboro and earn all the money you can in your practice. Because we are going to need it. You can stay with Mrs. Simmons. I have written her and she will be glad to have you."

"Oh, so you have written Mrs. Simmons, already?" asked Neal without marked approval. "And why this sudden greed for filthy lucre? You have always been terribly keen about saving, but I never knew you to make a point of spending money before!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS

Perhaps in no other industry is there such a variety of conditions as in the newspaper business. Totaled indiscriminately, there are something over 14,000 newspapers in the United States, ranging from the smallest country weekly to the great metropolitan dailies which employ thousands of persons each.

For the smallest, probably not more than twenty-five pounds of paper is required each week, while the Chicago Tribune uses for one Sunday edition all the paper produced from timber grown on 240 acres of land.

According to Grove Patterson, the well known writer, the New York Times employs 3,100 persons, with a payroll of \$25,000,000 a year. One owner of newspapers and magazines uses more than \$50,000,000 worth of paper a year.

But in spite of the disparity between the smallest and the largest of American newspapers, the publisher of the small country weekly need not be overawed by the size of his metropolitan rival. The local newspaper has a place in the life of its community which the great dailies can not usurp, if the local publisher is alive to his opportunities and makes the most of them.

Now, as always, the home town newspaper is the best and cleanest exponent of constructive journalism.

PROTECTING INTERESTS OF CHILDREN

The themes selected by fourteen state branches of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers which will hold conventions this spring indicate that Parent-Teacher Associations throughout the country are joining together to protect the interests of children in this economic crisis, and are determined that every child shall receive the advantages which are his birthright as a member of a progressive democratic state. The states which will meet this spring are:

California, Sacramento, April 30 to May 5, theme, "A Time Like This Demands Strong Minds, Great Hearts, True Faith and Ready Hands"; Washington, Bellingham, first week in May, theme, "Free Public Schools—America's Preservation"; Arizona, Tucson, April 25-27, theme not announced; Idaho, Pocatello, May 8-10, theme, "The New Deal for the Children."

Admiral Bird, alone in his Antarctic hut, will at least escape the magazine and brush salesmen this summer.

Soon they'll begin musing up things again with the idea that daylight saving time saves daylight.

DALY CITY

MISSION at FLOURNOY

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, APRIL 27-28—

EDMUND LOWE and SHIRLEY GREY in

BOMBAY MAIL

Also IRENE DUNNE and CLIVE BROOK in

IF I WERE FREE

Also LAUREL AND HARDY in "BUSY BODIES"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, APRIL 29-30—

WHEELER and WOOLSEY in

HIPS! HIPS! HOORAY!

Also JOHN BOLES and GLORIA STUART in

BELOVED

MICKEY McGUIRE COMEDY

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, MAY 1-3

PAUL MUNI and GLENDA FARRELL in

Hi' Nellie

Also GINGER ROGERS and NORMAN FOSTER in

RAFTER ROMANCE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MAY 4-5—

JOAN BLONDELL, DICK POWELL, GUY KIBBEE and FRANK McHUGH in

CONVENTION CITY

Also WYNNE GIBSON and CHARLES FARRELL in

AGGIE APPLEBY

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS

Many persons appear to have an inclination to cruelty and especially toward animals, upon which they inflict needless suffering without the slightest pity. In fact, some people seem to take an almost fiendish delight in the agonies of unfortunate creatures.

To one of normal sensibilities, it is hard to explain this sort of depravity, which is often found among the children, as well as among older persons. It must be a manifestation of animal instincts handed down from savage and brutal ancestors.

Cruelty to animals indicates a certain baseness, which usually includes cruel propensities towards human beings, which are only repressed through cowardice.

Children should be taught early to avoid practices which tend to make them callous to the agonies of helpless creatures. It should be explained to them that when it is necessary to kill animals for food or for the safety of human life, it should be done as swiftly and humanely as possible; never with a desire to inflict pain.

Teachers in schools and Sunday schools might do a great deal more than is being done now in the way of humane education, while parents should especially observe and endeavor to correct tendencies toward cruelty on the part of their children. And we believe most of them are following the plan of humane education.

WITCHCRAFT IN 1934

Recent news reports of "witchcraft murders," in which the victims were killed because they were supposed to be exerting evil influences upon their neighbors, have again brought to light unbelievable prevalence of superstition in this land of civilization.

Investigations pursued in consequence of these killings have revealed that in certain sections the belief in witchcraft and magic is as common as that which prevailed during medieval times in Europe, or among African natives of the present.

One of the murders recently reported was committed in order to obtain possession of a "magic book," in which was printed: "Whoever carries this book is safe from all enemies; can not die, nor be drowned in any water, nor burn up in any fire," and so on.

It is estimated that in the United States not less than 20,000 professional "priests and priestesses" of voodooism, fortune-telling, and other charlatanism, make a living by playing upon the ignorance and credulity of superstitious people. They even number among their dupes many persons of wealth, education and social prestige. There is no accounting for how they get that way.

But the fact remains that in this good year 1934, America is a land of automobiles, airplanes, radio—and belief in witchcraft.

TRUTHFUL ADVERTISING

Usually the argument is made that every business concern should advertise, but there are exceptions. In fact, some concerns hardly dare to advertise, because they can not make good according to the requirements of modern business practice.

When advertising is untruthful or misleading, it does more harm than good. Only an enterprise which fulfills the promises made in its advertising can stand the spotlight of publicity. Hence, when we find a store or other business establishment boldly advertising its wares or its service, month after month and year after year, we may generally conclude that it can and does give real values.

Observing the advertised business of any community, large or small, will enable one to identify the most dependable concerns in that community. Only efficient and reputable establishments dare to advertise.

FARM INSURANCE

Farmers throughout the country are insuring their property against fire loss to a greater extent than formerly, a recent survey by the Department of Agriculture shows. In ten years the amount of farm insurance in force has increased from six billion dollars to ten billion dollars.

A great deal of this insurance is carried by mutual insurance companies organized by the farmers themselves, and the average rate is very low, being only about 26 cents a year for each \$100 of insurance. Insurance is carried very generally in the Northern and Eastern states, while a majority of the farmers in the Southern states carry little or none.

Considering the very low rate at which farm insurance may be obtained, it would seem that every prudent farmer would avail himself of this means of protection.

A NEW ANTISEPTIC

What is declared to be one of three outstanding medical discoveries of the past decade is a new antiseptic, said to be seventy times as effective as carbolic acid, yet so innocuous that "a baby could drink all its stomach would hold and be unharmed."

The new product, which it is claimed is a pain reliever as well as an antiseptic, was discovered by Dr. Zeader Leonard, of John Hopkins University, and is described as a synthetic organic chemical having its origin in the glands of a goat.

The fact that the announcement of the new discovery comes from such a trustworthy source indicates that it may prove to be a most valuable contribution to the relief of suffering humanity.

An Oklahoma town has a store called the "Help Yourself Grocery." Burglars saw the sign and got busy.

Flappers of the future will need parachutes when they feel the urge to walk back.

CRIME AND PUNISHMENT

A thoughtful contribution to the controversy over capital punishment is furnished by Harry Elmer Barnes, sociology professor of Smith and Amherst colleges, who avers that the taking of human life as a punishment for crime is a relic of barbarism.

Tracing the origin of the death penalty, Prof. Barnes declares that it arose through an effort to placate the pagan gods. Later, death was inflicted through motives of revenge. More recently, capital punishment has been defended on the ground that it has a deterrent effect upon other potential murderers. All these theories are dismissed by Prof. Barnes as equally abhorrent. Taking what may be called the advanced view of the causes underlying human behavior, he says:

"The human animal has his conduct absolutely determined by the combined influences of heredity and social surroundings. There is not the slightest iota of choice allowed to any individual from birth to the grave. Conduct can be altered only by altering the organism or by the introduction of new or different social influences and forms of stimulation."

Without specifically recommending a detailed plan for dealing with the problem, Prof. Barnes declares that if crime is to be eliminated there must be measures adopted to prevent the birth of defective persons, so far as possible. When defectives are born in spite of restrictions imposed, an improvement of the social environment and special education are recommended. He apparently favors the painless extermination of hopeless types of humanity who menace their fellow-men.

Whatever we may think of Prof. Barnes' views as a whole, we must agree with one of his conclusions, which is that punishment for crime should be determined by permanent boards of experts, instead of being left to juries in many instances composed of irresponsible citizens.

UNSIGHTLY SIGNS

In spite of the widely advertised "code of ethics" adopted some time ago by the billboard promoters, their habit of defacing the landscape and encroaching upon residential sections has by no means been abandoned.

Public sentiment has been so aroused in opposition to the billboard nuisance that a national committee for the restriction of outdoor advertising is making a vigorous campaign against the unsightly signboards, which glare at one on every hand.

Appeals are being made to advertisers direct, it being pointed out that an offensive advertising sign makes ill-will for the advertiser, and tends to hurt rather than help his business.



Who has time to wait for hot water? Not many early morning shavers. No need to either. Hot Water on tap is cheap.



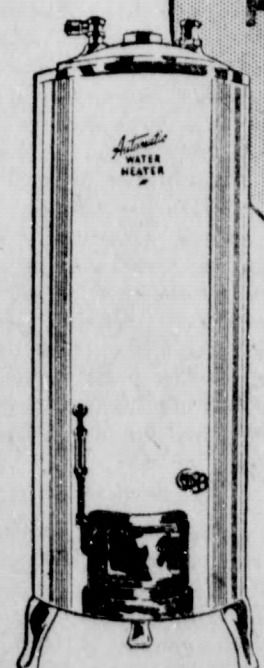
Instant

Who shows best what a daily bath means? The babe, tiniest member of a family. He lives for his warm daily tub bath.



An Automatic dependably, quietly and efficiently keeps hot water always there on tap—without work on your part.

*It's so easy
to own an
AUTOMATIC
GAS WATER
HEATER*



Special Sales Offer Now!
Terms as low as
\$5 down, \$5 a month

SEE YOUR DEALER OR

P.G. and E.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

Owned, Operated, Managed by Californians

225-434

Colma News Notes

Mr. Fred Bauer and friends are planning to spend a week in Yosemite.

The members of the Poppy Club met at the home of Mrs. Dora Morton last Thursday.

Mr. Carl Grossman is able to be up and around again after being confined indoors with a sprained ankle.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Remington and children spent the week visiting Mr. Remington's parents in Santa Cruz.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rose, of Ninety-first avenue spent Tuesday afternoon swimming at Thorton Beach.

The little friends of Angelina Armanino are very sorry to hear that she is suffering from an attack of the measles.

After several months of unemployment, Mr. Celestino Cecchi has been employed at the steel works in South San Francisco.

Mrs. Richard Seene, formerly of Colma, spent last Tuesday here attending the Colma Parent-Teachers' Association meeting.

The executive board of the Colma Parent-Teachers' Association met at the home of President Mrs. J. Barbaldi on Monday, April 23.

Miss Rita Benassini motored to Belmont last Saturday, with her class members, to attend the Junior Catholic Women's meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Insand, newlyweds who recently eloped to Reno, are now residing on Twenty-fourth street, San Francisco. Mrs. Insand is the former Bertha Thiel.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bertini and daughters, Messrs. Francis Keppler, Edward Devenenzi and Mr. and Mrs. W. Fuchs and daughters spent a pleasant week end in Sonoma.

Many motorists are pleased to see that their complaint has been recognized by the repairing of the railroad crossing on Washington street which has formerly caused many inconveniences.

Mrs. John Garibaldi, Mrs. F. Hollingsworth, and Miss Marie Traynor were elected delegates to go to the state Parent-Teachers' Convention to be held in Sacramento from May 1 to 4.

MAXWELL
Tailors and Cleaners
Suits Ready to Wear and Made to Order. Alterations. Remodeling Relining. All Work Guaranteed. Prices Reasonable.

B. DI VITA
COLMA, CALIFORNIA
Delaware 9330. We call and deliver



One of our neighbors was chastising his small son the other day, and he asked him why he tied a tin can to the dog's tail. "Well," he replied, "if you know of a better place to tie it, I'll try it the next time."

This is a better place to service your car. Here you secure the highest standard of mechanical skill and performance at a nominal charge. Experts diagnose your troubles and experts rectify them. We tolerate no slipshod methods, because we continue to grow on the theory that a satisfied customer is a dependable one.

COLMA GARAGE
AND MACHINE SHOP
PHONE RANOLPH 562 COLMA

LOVCHEN GARDEN TAVERN
GROUNDS, DANCE HALL, BOWLING ALLEYS
For Picnics, Barbecue, Private Parties
Rent Reasonable
HILLSIDE BOULEVARD, COLMA, CALIFORNIA
Phone Randolph 9975 **ALBIN HADLICH**

Miss Mary Silicani, who has been seriously ill for some time, is up and around again.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jones, of Cupertino, formerly of Colma, visited friends in Colma on Sunday.

Miss Tillie Camenzind entertained the members of the Colma Bridge Club on Wednesday evening at her home.

Mrs. Evelyn Merlo, of Castle street, enjoyed a luncheon with Miss Bernice Gleason in San Francisco on Tuesday afternoon.

Misses Marjorie Fuchs and Harriet Brewer were visitors of Miss Martha Bianchi, of San Pedro avenue, on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Petrocchi, Mr. and Mrs. A. Blumenthal, and Mrs. J. Camenzind motored to Sacramento on Tuesday to visit relatives.

Mrs. John Garibaldi, President of Colma Parent-Teachers' Association, Mrs. F. Hollingsworth, and Mrs. Mabel Martinelli attended the Seventeenth district convention in Burlingame on Thursday and Friday, April 19 and 20.

The many friends of Mr. Henry Sundenman, of Bryant street, are very happy indeed to see him about Colma once again. Mr. Sundenman has been employed on several engineering projects in different parts of the country.

Don't forget the whist party to be sponsored by the Colma Community Center on Saturday evening, May 5, in the Colma Community Center building on Dunk street. The card party is scheduled to begin at 9:00 o'clock sharp.

On Sunday, April 20, Mr. and Mrs. John Moresco of San Francisco entertained the following guests at a dinner party: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Merlo and daughters Rose, Inez, and Lorraine, Miss Irene Moresco and Mr. Collin Bennett.

Mrs. John Merlo, of Mateo avenue, entertained friends at a whist party last Wednesday afternoon. Delicious refreshments were served to Messdames Evelyn Merlo, Verna Remer, S. Padrun, Eva Claus, E. Gray, and Misses Juanita Merlo and Bernice Gleason.

On last Friday evening Miss Lillian Kosta, of Station avenue, entertained a number of friends at her home. Among those present were, Misses Lyla Crane, Evelyn Hammer, Dorothy Fuchs, Luara Anderson, Esther Franklin, Peggy Vincent, and Messrs. Wesley Fulton, Edwin Davies, Bob Fleming, Harry Wilson, Ernie May, George Capps, and Walton Wilson.

Many of the younger men of Colma attended a smoker on Evergreen street, in Daly City, last Saturday evening. Among those who reported a jolly time were: Messrs. Robert Callan, Charles and Albert Camenzind, Eddie Fox, Paul and Louis Guisti, Henry Fredrick, Bill Jost, Frank Mozzini, Robert Oakes, James Berady, Homer Lucas, Joe Silicani, Leon Smith, Raymond Hodge, and Angelo Stampanoni who sang "The Man on the Flying Trapeze."

The members of Colma Parent-Teachers' Association held their regular meeting Tuesday, April 24. Mr. J. Ferguson, principal of the Jefferson Union high school, spoke on "Education." Mrs. J. Garland, president of the Seventeenth District, spoke on "Three C's—Character, Citizenship, and Culture." Mrs. Mezzini gave a brief talk, and Mrs. Mabel Martinelli gave a very interesting report on the Seventeenth District convention, which took place on April 19 and 20, at Burlingame.

DANTE CAFE
Italian Dinners

Specialize in Tagliarini

Raviolis and Tagliarini to take out.

All Kinds of Sandwiches

6726 MISSION STREET
DALY CITY, CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. Max Rayfield, of San Francisco, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heeringa, of Mateo avenue, on Tuesday evening.

The members of El Carmelo Parlor, No. 181, N. D. G. W., are looking forward with much anticipation to the annual Mother's night to be held next Wednesday evening, May 2, in Masonic Hall. Mrs. Hattie Kelly and her able committee are now completing final arrangements and expect a large attendance of mothers of the members.

Yosemite Parlor No. 83, N. D. G. W., extend an invitation to their many local friends to attend a whist party to be given for the benefit of their sick fund on Tuesday evening, May 1, at American Hall, Twentieth and Capp streets, San Francisco. Mrs. Mona Thiesen is the chairlady and promises all who attend a very pleasant evening.

A monster whist party will be given by the Associated Firemen of San Mateo county at American Legion Hall on main highway, San Bruno, this Saturday night, April 28, at 8:15 P.M. The Associated Firemen of San Mateo county is entirely composed of volunteer firemen from various parts of the county and always ready to respond to duty. Come and meet your firemen and support them on Saturday night.

The Past Presidents' Club of El Carmelo Parlor held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Bemis, San Francisco, on Friday, April 13. After a most sociable evening, dainty refreshments were served. Those in attendance were: Messdames Anne Biggio, Camille Benasini, Mary May, Fredereka Volkman, Tille Herringa, Irene Moresco, Alice Anderson, Hattie Kelly, Catherine Wight, Rena Mathias, Christine Hume, Alice Oldham and Evelyn Bemis.

MAY DAY—CHILD HEALTH DAY, 1934

By HAVEN EMERSON, M. D.
Never in American history were there so few little children among us or so precious. And never since the records of human birth in the United States became trustworthy did so many of the children born live to become grandparents.

In the "good old days" babies were abundant. At least three times as many were born in proportion to the population as are born each year in these times of the New Deal.

Yes! But baby burials were numerous too, and hardly three babies out of four lived out their first year of life. (Today only one in twenty is lost.) A wasteful and careless way of life, of course, but generally taken for granted by our ancestors. If many babies died there must be plenty more where those came from, and so there was much loss of mothers in child-bearing, as well as bitterness and sorrow in the wiping out of many infant lives.

Today in the midst of our national recovery we have found some of nature's secrets and are putting our discoveries to work. It has not been by accident but by planning that we can now rejoice in a great security for child life.

These plans include almost every family in the nation, many of the powerful forces of government and education and a network of volunteer effort that reaches every community. Once a year we pause for a day to marvel at the success of past endeavors, to look critically at the failures that continue and to determine how fairer, surer, more generous childhood can be promised for the years ahead.

This May Day is dedicated to the child of America to remind us that persons are more precious than property and that the growth of a personality is of greater value than the accumulation of material profits. There cannot be anything desperately or permanently amiss with a continent of families while every token of child health register improvement.

We have learned how necessary it is to guard the happiness, the physical vigor, the way of life of the mother waiting for the baby's birth. There is the almost universal custom of medical and nursing guidance for the healthy babe every month or so until it become a runabout child. Parents have learned the value of the summer round-up, or the semi-annual round-up, or the semi-annual health review of each child to insure uninterrupted growth and development. The school by teaching and example lays the foundation for knowledge and life-long use of habits of good health.

Good government has guaranteed widely over the country clean water and clean milk; good housekeeping has brought clean clothes and clean dishes; good health habits bring clean bodies and clean minds. Look to your health department for leadership in child health; rely upon your physicians and nurses to tell you how to practise health in nursery, playground and school; create volunteer forces to meet unusual needs and discover new ways of child protection. By such means shall our children inherit a health that is the best of wealth.

Artificial rubber having all the qualities of natural rubber, and impervious to the action of oil and heat, has been produced in England.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS ENTERTAIN LEADER

Wednesday evening, April 28, El Carmelo Parlor No. 181, N. D. G. W., had the pleasure of entertaining officially Grand President Irma W. Laird of Alturas.

The meeting hall was beautifully decorated for this gala occasion with large baskets of flowers and arches made of palm leaves. As a reminder of that eventful day in 1906, a miniature Portals of the Past was placed in front of the president's station.

Mrs. Louise Eliassen presided over the meeting in a most commendable manner and was highly complimented as were her entire corps of officers. She had the honor of initiating her sister, Miss Lucille Clair Young. The other candidates were Misses Edna Barner and Dorothy Bandoni.

One of the features of the evening was a jam and jelly shower for the Native Daughter Home, at 555 Baker street, San Francisco. Miss Elsie Behringer, in charge of the shower, brought the jams and jellies into the room in a small covered wagon.

Another feature was the presentation of a beautiful handmade patchwork quilt to the Parlor by Mrs. Fredereka Volkman on behalf of the Past President's Club. This quilt is to be disposed of for the benefit of the sick fund.

The El Carmelo Parlor of Native Sons also paid their respects to the honored guest by presenting her with a beautiful basket of flowers. Mr. Edward Eliassen and Mr. Ted Clemens, both past presidents of the Parlor, made the presentation.

Several Grand Officers were in attendance to greet the honored guest and to also meet Grand Outside Sentinel Alice Oldham in her home parlor. The other Grand officers present were Grand Secretary Salie R. Thaler, Grand Marshal Anna Theusen, Grand Trustees Ethel Begley and Orinda Giannini, Past Grand Presidents Mae Himes Noonan and Evelyn Carlson, Supervising District Deputy Rena Mathias, Deputy Grand President Mona Thiesen, and Pauline Quirio, organizer of the Parlor, all of whom were presented with sachet bags made of the colors of the order, red, white and yellow.

Under Good of the Order, Mrs. Laird spoke on the projects of the order and thanked the Parlor for a most enjoyable evening and for the beautiful gift of silver which was presented to her.

After a most interesting meeting, the guests retired to the banquet room where delicious refreshments were served. At each place was a miniature covered wagon filled with candy. The one hundred-fifty people in attendance declared the evening a wonderful success and one never to be forgotten.

Marine Corps Recruiting

The Postmaster in this district states that approximately 18 per cent of applicants for enlistment in the Marine Corps are rejected on account of defective teeth.

Applicants must have at least 20 sound teeth, with at least two opposed incisors and two opposed molars on each side. Properly filled or crowned teeth are considered as sound, but teeth with large fillings, bridges and removable plates are not. Pyorrhea and large edentulous areas are cause for rejection.

The nearest Marine Corps recruiting office is at 100 Harrison street, in San Francisco. Those desiring further information are invited to call at or write to that office for same.

ONE ON FATHER

Father: "What are you reading, Caroline?"
Caroline: "It's a novel, father, called 'The Heart of a Lonesome Girl.'"
Father: "The usual rubbish, I presume; the name sounds like it."
Caroline: "Yes, dad; it's a book you gave to mother years ago."

RIGHT BACK AT HIM

Uncle Charlie (handing his nephew a one dollar bill): "Now be careful with that money, Jimmie. Remember the old saying: 'A fool and his money are soon parted.'"
Jimmie: "Yes, Uncle Charlie; but I want to thank you for parting with it just the same."

One of the public parks in Hamburg, Germany, which is frequented by both birds and bird lovers, has been equipped with coin-in-the-slot machines dispensing bird seed.

N. D. A.

A Hardship to Thousands

Causes great inconvenience. May warn of serious trouble. N. D. A. (Nocturnal disturbance act) or bladder irregularity at night may be relieved by flushing out the impurities and excess acid which causes the irritation that wakes you up. Make this 25 cent test. Get a box of BUKETS, the bladder laxative. They contain juniper oil, buchu leaves, etc., and are as valuable to the bladder as castor oil to the bowels. After four days, if not satisfied, go back and get your 25 cents. If bothered by burning, leg pains, backache, frequent desire, you are bound to feel better after this flushing and you get your regular sleep. BUKETS guaranteed by McGraw's Pharmacy.

Salesman Has Scheme for Keeping Hubby Satisfied

A witty salesman is reported to have said to a lady at whose house he was calling: "Keep your husband in hot water and you will keep a satisfied husband."

He was selling water-heating appliances and he knew what he was talking about.

Nothing in domestic equipment gives such joy to the head of the household like a plentiful supply of hot water, available at a moment's notice. Shaving becomes a matter of a few moments, while the morning bath gives him zest for the day's work ahead. Then, upon his return home in the evening, tired, and, perhaps, cross, what is so restful as a bath, followed by a change of attire? It is the best possible tonic for both body and mind, and its effect is magical. Instead of sinking into a chair, the husband is ready for such evening's recreation as his wife may have planned for him.

What applies to the husband applies equally to other members of the family. Following her morning ablutions, the wife has certain household duties to perform, among which may be included dishwashing, laundering, and cleansing of various kinds. An instantaneous supply of hot water permits her to perform these duties quickly and comfortably, taking the drudgery out of her housework and making it a pleasure.

Then the children. Regular bathing improves their dispositions, minimizes the danger of infection from cuts and scratches, and inculcates in them an individual love for cleanliness which does more to make them thrive than all the medicine in the world.

The automatic hot water heater, with gas for fuel, is the device which provides these luxuries. It can be installed upon moderate terms, it is inexpensive to operate, and is absolutely safe. It is becoming an actual necessity in the equipment of a modern household.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Saturday, the 26th day of May, 1934, at 10:30 o'clock A. M., at the front entrance of the City Hall situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, Northern Auxiliary Corporation, trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for the money of the United States, the following described real property, situate in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, bounded and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 16 in Block 28 as designated on the map entitled "Map No. 1 Vista Grande, San Mateo Co., Cal.," which map is on file in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on November 5, 1906, in Liber "C" of Maps as page 35 and a copy entered in Liber of Maps at page 41.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by, and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by M. F. Brass, a widower, to Samuel C. Symon and Harry A. Taylor, Trustees, for the benefit and security of Northern California Building and Loan Association, a corporation, dated April 25th, 1928, and recorded April 30th, 1928, in Volume 355 of Official Records at page 142, in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of said County Recorder, January 29th, 1934, in Volume 611 of Official Records at page 611. Notice is given in compliance with the demand heretofore made on the trustee by the beneficiary.

Dated: May 1st, 1934.
(SEAL)
NORTHERN AUXILIARY CORPORATION, Trustee.
By S. C. SYMON, President.
May 4, 11, 18, 25, 1934.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE

No. 2311.
In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

In the Matter of the Application of Flaminio Montemini, for change of name. Flaminio Montemini, a resident of the County of San Mateo, State of California, has this day filed herein his application praying for an order of the Court changing his present name to the proposed name of Alfred Martini.

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above entitled matter appear before the said Superior Court in Department 1 thereof, at the Court House in Redwood City, in said County, on the 7th day of May, 1934, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. of said day to show cause, if any they have, why the said application for change of name should not be granted.

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order be published once a week for four (4) successive weeks prior to the said 7th day of May, 1934, in the Daly City Record, which is a newspaper of general circulation, printed and published in said County of San Mateo.

Dated: March 31, 1934.
Judge of the Superior Court.
Frank Lee Crist, American Trust Company Building, Palo Alto, California, Attorney for Applicant.
April 6, 13, 20, 27, 1934.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF AUTOMOBILE TO SATISFY LIEN

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 15th day of May, 1934, at the hour of 10 A. M., on said day, at the premises known as Jefferson Motor Car Co., situated at Number 6235 Mission Street, in Daly City, San Mateo County, State of California, will be sold at public auction for cash, in lawful money of the United States:
One Page Sedan automobile, engine Number 172372, License Number 8-J-8329 (California, 1932), to satisfy the lien of the undersigned in the sum of \$75. Registered owner, Augusto Sebastiani, 6229 Mission Street, San Francisco, California; legal owner, Mercantile Acceptance Corporation, 333 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California.

Said auction and sale will be made under and by virtue of the provisions of Section 3951-52 of the Civil Code of California and for the purpose of satisfying the lien of the undersigned on said automobile for the cost of repairs as above, together with costs of said sale, said lien being for services rendered the owners of said automobile by the undersigned, in repairing, caring for and safeguarding the said automobile.

Dated: Daly City, California, April 18, 1934.
JEFFERSON MOTOR CAR CO.,
By ROY BARGHINI, Proprietor and Lienholder.
April 20, 27, May 4, 1934.

Automobile Registration in Santa Clara County

Santa Clara county had a total motor vehicle registration of '60,103 at the end of last year, reports the California State Automobile Association. This consisted of 54,235 private passenger automobiles, 3,121 pneumatic tire trucks, 190 solid tire trucks, 1,955 pneumatic tire trailers, 391 solid tire trailers, and 211 motorcycles.

Upwards of 4,000 tons of lilies are used for food every year in China. The flowers are made into a nourishing soup.

Then there's the confirmed optimist who expects to see a new circus act some day.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY UNDER DEED OF TRUST

On Saturday, the 26th day of April, 1934, at the hour of ten (10) o'clock, in the forenoon of said day, at the entrance to the City Hall, No. 51 Wellington Street, Daly City, California, Title Insurance & Guaranty Company, a corporation, trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all its right, title, and interest acquired by or through the deed of trust hereinafter described, and to the following described real property, situate in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California:

Lot Numbered 32 in Block Numbered 15, as shown on that certain Map entitled "Map of Hillcrest Showing Subdivisions," filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, March 14, 1907, in Book 14 of Miscellaneous Records, at page 232, described more particularly as follows:

COMMENCING at a point on the Western line of San Diego Avenue distant thereon N. 0 degrees 04 minutes E. 293.46 feet to the intersection of the Western line of the Northern line of Hillcrest Drive; thence N. 0 degrees 04 minutes E. on and along said line of San Diego Avenue, a distance of N. 79 degrees 19 1/2 minutes W. 101.92 feet; thence S. 5 degrees 20 minutes 25.11 feet; thence S. 79 degrees 19 1/2 minutes E. 104.26 feet to the intersection of the Western line of Hillcrest Drive.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust, executed by Orrville E. Clanton, and Gertrude E. Clanton, his wife, to Title Insurance & Guaranty Company, a corporation, trustee, for the benefit and security of George J. Lewis, and Lillian E. Lewis, Vice-President, dated the 21st day of November, 1925, and recorded June 24th, 1926, in Volume 243 of Official Records, at page 66, in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on the 3rd day of January, 1934, in Volume 606 of Official Records, at page 123.

Dated: April 4th, 1934.
(SEAL)
TITLE INSURANCE & GUARANTY COMPANY, Trustee.
By G. F. PLACKER, Vice-President.
By W. M. McFARLANE, Assistant Secretary.
W. H. Clay, 690-3 Pacific Bldg., San Francisco, Cal., Attorney for Trustee.
April 6, 13, 20, 27, 1934.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by the Trustees of Jefferson School District, an elementary school district of San Mateo County, California, up to eight o'clock P. M., on Monday, the 30th day of April, 1934, for the following work, to-wit:

Erection, construction and completion of a new school building to be known and used as a "Manual Arts" building, to be erected on the Woodrow Wilson School grounds in said district.

All bids shall be presented to W. J. Sweeney, Clerk of the Board of Trustees, at 6806 Mission Street, Daly City, San Mateo County, California, and accepted or rejected at the meeting of said Board of Trustees to be held in the Woodrow Wilson School House at 344 Santa Barbara Avenue, Daly City, California, at eight o'clock P. M. on Monday, the 30th day of April, 1934.

Bids must be made on forms obtainable at the office of W. J. Sweeney, Clerk of the Board of Trustees of Jefferson School District, at 6806 Mission Street, Daly City, California, or at the office of Albert F. Roller, Architect, Crocker First National Bank Building, San Francisco, California; must be signed by the bidder and accompanied by a certified check for at least ten per cent (10%) of the amount of the bid, which check is payable to the Clerk of said Board of Trustees, and said check will be retained by said Jefferson School District as agreed and liquidated damages should the contractor to whom the contract is awarded fail to enter into the contract within five (5) days after the award, or should such contractor fail to give the bond required for the faithful performance of the contract, or any bond required by law.

All work shall be done in conformity with the plans and specifications prepared by Albert F. Roller, Architect, and now on file in the office of W. J. Sweeney, Clerk of the Board, at 6806 Mission Street, Daly City, California.

On deposit of ten dollars (\$10.00), said plans and specifications may be had by any prospective bidder for the work above described, which ten dollars shall be returned to such prospective bidder upon the return of the plans and specifications, or shall be retained by said Jefferson School District as agreed and liquidated damages if such plans and specifications are mutilated or not returned.

Attention of bidders is hereby called to Section 635-1 of the Penal Code of the State of California regarding the hours of laborers, workmen or mechanics employed upon public works, and also to all codes for the various crafts adopted under the National Industrial Recovery Act and the California Industrial Recovery Act.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

The following is the prevailing rate of per hour wages in the locality in which the work is to be performed, and contractors and sub-contractors shall not pay less than the said rate of wages, to-wit:

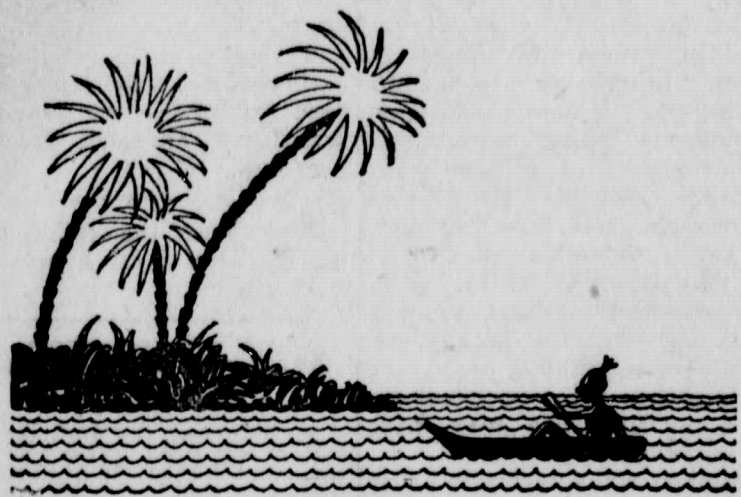
Classification	Per Hour
Bricklayers	\$1.50
Carpenters	1.00
Electricians	1.125
Glass Workers	1.10
Housesholders (reinforced concrete)	1.125
Laborers, building	.80
Laborers, general	.81 1/3
Painters, structural iron work	1.20
Painters	1.10
Plumbers	1.125
Roofers	1.10
Sheet Metal Workers (Code)	1.18
Tile Setters	1.10
Tile Setters Helpers	.75
(6 hour day, five day week)	
Plasterers (Code)	1.25
Lathers, metal and wood (Code)	1.25
Plasterers' Hodecarriers (Code)	1.10
Trucking, Excavating, Dump Trucks	
Code per 8 hours day	
Truck drivers, 1 1/2 yards or less	5.50
Truck drivers, 2 yards or less	6.00
Truck drivers, 3 yards or less	6.50
Truck drivers, 4 yards or less	7.00
Truck drivers, 5 yards or less	7.50
Truck drivers, 6 yards or less	7.50
All overtime, Sundays and holidays shall be at double the above rates.	

BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF JEFFERSON SCHOOL DISTRICT.
By W. J. SWEENEY, Clerk.
April 13, 20, 27, 1934.

PUDDIN' an' PIE

~ by JIMMY GARTHWAITE ~

SOUTH SEAS



OH I wish I could go
Where the coconuts grow
And there really is nothing to do.
You can do what you please
With the utmost of ease
So I'd like to be there, wouldn't you?

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SOUFFLES CHEAP LUNCHEON DISH

Also Delectable Served as
Dessert for Dinner.

By EDITH M. BARBER

SEVERAL letters have been received from readers interested in souffles. Perhaps one of the reasons for the interest is that eggs are so inexpensive just now. Another reason, perhaps, is because almost every one appreciates a souffle for a luncheon dish or for a dessert.

If you have once put a souffle among your standard dishes you will probably use it very often, for although it takes a little time to make it and bake it, you are always repaid by satisfied customers for your meals. If you make it according to the method I am giving you today you will bake it in a pan of hot water and have no fear of its falling at the psychological moment. Nothing is more discouraging than to take a beautiful, light souffle out of the oven and have it change its appearance on the way to the dining room.

Perhaps some of you are commenting that you can make a good souffle without the use of a pan of water. If that is the case, don't use it, but in general, it is souffle insurance. It is possible to make a good souffle without using a pan of hot water if a special foundation such as is used in French restaurants is followed. I am giving a recipe which a chef in the oldest French hotel in New York showed me how to make. I am also going to give you a standard recipe for the simpler type, which you may vary to suit yourself.

Chocolate Souffle.

- 1 cup milk
- 1/2 cup flour
- 4 eggs, separated
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 squares melted chocolate

Heat the milk to the boiling point; add the flour and beat in with a wire whisk. Remove from fire and beat until very smooth. Add the egg yolks, unbeaten, one at a time, beating them in very well. Add one-quarter cup of sugar and the melted chocolate. Beat the egg whites and add to them the remaining sugar. Spread baking dish liberally with creamed (not melted) butter. Sprinkle with a heavy coating of granulated sugar and then pour in souffle mixture. Set in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 25 minutes.

Standard Souffle.

- 3 tablespoons butter
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup milk
- 3 eggs, separated
- 1 cup cooked strained vegetables shredded cheese or ground meat.

Melt butter, stir in flour. Add milk gradually, stirring until thick and smooth. Pour gradually onto well beaten egg yolks. Add vegetables, cheese or meat and season to taste. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into buttered mold. Set in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate

MAYBE A SCOOP



"So Miss Degold married a rake, eh?"
"Judging by the way he's getting rid of her money I should call him a shovel."

Load of Dynamite

Thrown From Plane

Seattle.—Murray Stewart, pilot, carried fourteen 50-pound boxes of dynamite in his airplane to a mine in the Cascade mountains, and dropped it from an altitude of 600 feet. Carefully packed in cork containers, it did not explode. The miners had been temporarily cut off from supplies by a storm.

My Neighbor

~ Says: ~

TO KEEP waxed floors in good condition the wax first must be allowed to dry thoroughly and then floors should be well polished. This will prevent them from scratching easily. The finish should be renewed as soon as it starts to wear off.

Sweeten whipped cream by adding a teaspoon of strained honey instead of sugar. It not only gives the cream a delightful flavor, but causes it to stay firm for a longer period.

When baking a pie with two crusts, as an apple, pick the top crust with a fork to let out the steam. This will prevent the crust from bursting at the sides and letting the juice run out.

When buying oranges, lemons and grapefruit, select those that are heavy as they contain more juice.

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WNU Service

Indian "Put on the Spot"

Centuries Ago Is Found

Bakersfield, Calif.—Seated before his small fire, baking a mess of clams for his dinner, John Yokut, Tuolumne Indian, was "put on the spot," authorities disclosed recently.

Three stone-tipped arrows were fired into the back of his head and a fourth into his spinal column at the base of the brain.

The murder occurred several hundred years ago. It was discovered when Smithsonian Institution archeologists found John's skull on the shore of ancient Buena Vista lake. John apparently never moved from his position in front of the fire, they said. The remains of the fire, the fossilized clams, and the victim's skeleton all were discovered just as the assassins left them.

Pet Sparrow Is Buried

in Coffin With Master

Guayaquil.—What killed Senor Candel's sparrow may become as famous a question in Guayaquil as "Who killed Cock Robin," but it will not be answered so easily.

Don Rafael had made a pet of a sparrow that flew into his room through the open window every morning to feed on crumbs from his breakfast tray. During Don Rafael's last illness the sparrow was a frequent and unmolested visitor to the sickroom.

The sparrow watched the undertakers preparing the body, and just as the coffin was about to be closed the little bird fell to the floor. Its body was still warm when picked up, but its heart had stopped, so it was placed in the same coffin with its friend.

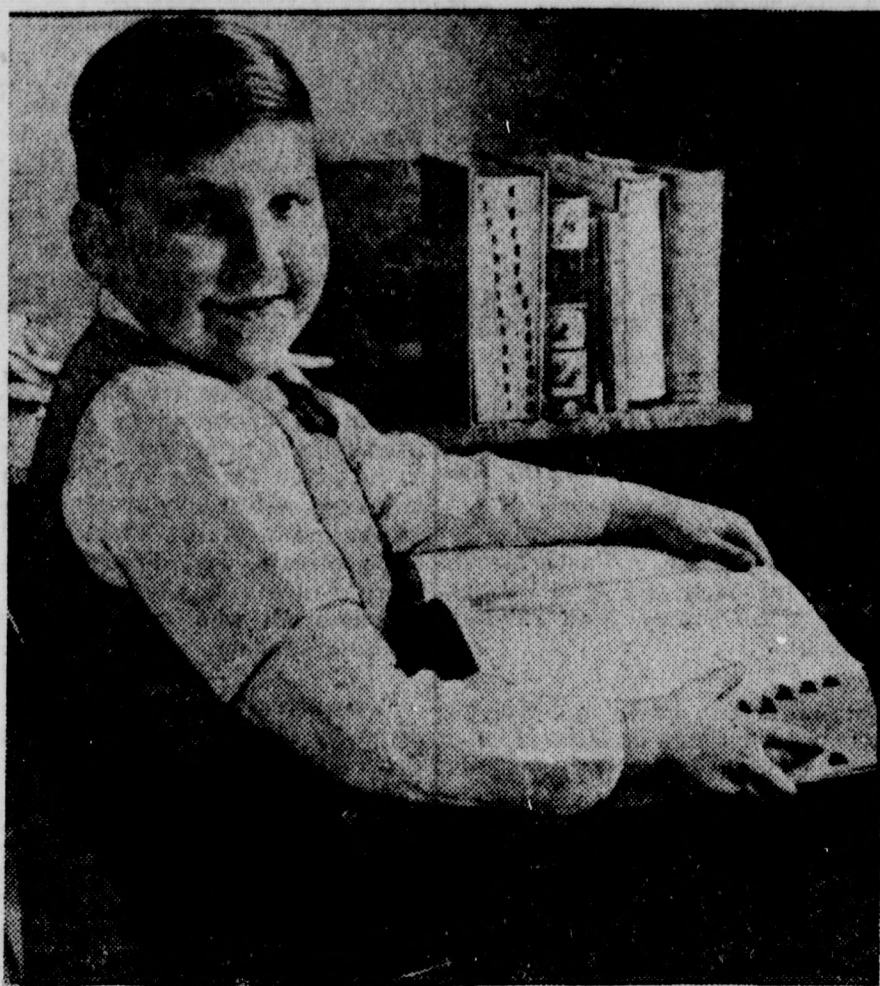
America Leads World in Use of Eyeglasses

Kansas City, Mo.—America has the best lighted homes and offices in the world, but, paradoxically, has the greatest number of eyeglass users, according to Dr. Anton Elschning, head of the eye clinic at the University of Prague.

It does not follow, however, says Doctor Elschning, that sight of Europeans is any better than that of Americans.

"For one thing, many women wear glasses in this country while they don't in Europe," he said. "European women probably need glasses, but they are too proud to wear them."

Just a "Wise Guy," This Youngster



School work is just "duck soup" to little seven-year-old Charlie Fritz, of Chester, Pa. Six months ago he started school. Now he's in the fifth grade and able to do the work of higher classes. His great-grandfathers were professors at the University of Berlin.

Lights of New York

By L. L. STEVENSON

When the Fusion administration came into power and Gen. John F. O'Ryan was appointed police commissioner, there was a big upheaval in the department. Of all the high ranking officers, but one was retained in his old capacity. That one was John Sullivan, assistant chief inspector in charge of detectives. His record was gone over with a fine tooth comb. It was found that through a dozen administrations he had fought for honesty in the department. It was found also that his service from the very beginning had been a combination of courage and intelligence. Back in 1903, he stopped a runaway horse before it dashed into a group of school children. He was in a hospital for weeks with a broken kneecap. He solved a puzzling series of robberies by working on his own time and capturing three holdup men single-handed. That brought him his first promotion. He trapped a petty politician who was swindling housewives and was promoted again. As a result of high honors in an examination, he became captain of detectives. Since then he has solved crimes with no other evidence than a knot or a broken key. His name seldom appeared in the newspapers. He was never that kind of a detective.

There are many Sullivan anecdotes even if he won't talk about himself. He is given credit for knowing every gutter in New York. Some time ago, government agents spent six months and a lot of money looking for a member of the late Frankie Yale's gang. The police department wasn't asked for help but finally in desperation, one of the government men appealed to Sullivan. He walked over to a boarding house across the street and brought back the fugitive. His memory for places and localities is as good as it is for faces. He conducts the line-up and has obtained many a confession because a suspect has slipped in giving his address, it being highly disconcerting to have a six-foot inspector with a piercing gray eye fling back, "You're lying, that place is a vacant lot."

On one of the coldest days of the year, I saw Joseph P. Day, who has sold so much New York real estate he doesn't know the total value, walking along the street with no overcoat, and duly mentioned the fact. Now I learn that Mr. Day, who was sixty years old last September, hasn't worn an overcoat in the last 25 years. He carries \$3,000,000 life insurance and is a director in the Metropolitan Life Insurance company.

Brass rails are rather scarce now. For a while, they were plentiful. Not only were they available for customers of hold-over speakeasies but a number of proprietors of legal places, despite the rules against vertical drinking, put in bars. The alcoholic beverages control board took no action until recently. Then word went around that if the bars didn't come down, the licenses would. So there were many alterations and sitting and drinking now is the order of the day and night. Even in most of the clubs, bars are only for service and not for leaning and elbow-resting purposes.

Subway eavesdropping: "She's so stuck on herself that when she didn't win that beauty contest, she went around saying the judges were crooked."

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How It Started

By Jean Newton

"Horse Power"

AS TO the origin of the term "horse power," the unit stating the power used to drive certain machinery or to estimate the capability of engines, as, "That's a 70 horse power engine."

For those laymen who use the term casually and would be interested to understand its significance, it is the power required for the performance of work at the rate of 33,000 English units of work per minute; hence the power exerted in lifting 33,000 pounds at the rate of one foot per minute.

When first introduced more than a century ago the method of estimating the effects of engines was by what were called "horse powers." Actually, the power of a draught horse of average strength, working eight hours a day, is about four-fifths of a standard "horse power" unit.

From the original "horse powers" the "s" was dropped and "ten-horse" or "fifty-horse" became the qualifying expression.

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OH, WAITER!



"You can say what you like about the Billmores, but they certainly do entertain lavishly."
"Yes, they spare no expense to their creditors."

Fifty Famous Frontiersmen

By

ELMO SCOTT WATSON

The Man Who Knew No Fear

"WYATT EARP" is one of the few men I personally knew in the West in the early days whom I regarded as absolutely destitute of physical fear. That was the tribute of Bat Masterson, whose wide acquaintance among peace officers, outlaws and gun-fighters made him an authority on the subject of courage as it was exemplified on the frontier.

A native of Illinois, Earp was taken to California by his family as a youth, and at the early age of eighteen became a stage driver from San Bernardino to Los Angeles and then to Salt Lake. Later he worked in a grading camp that was building the Union Pacific across Wyoming, and in the early '70s he was a buffalo hunter in Indian territory and Kansas. That led him to the wild cow towns that were just beginning to spring up in the latter state.

For one brief hour Earp was marshal of Ellsworth, Kan., and in that hour he took his first step to fame by disarming and arresting the notorious bad man, Ben Thompson, a feat of cool courage which has few equals in border history.

Such exploits as these had something to do with his being made assistant city marshal of Dodge City, Kan., in 1876, and so great was his reputation as a dead shot and an officer who had to be obeyed, that during his career in Dodge City he found it necessary to kill only one man to maintain his authority. From Dodge City Earp went to Tombstone, Ariz., when that gold camp was truly "wild and woolly." He became marshal of Tombstone, known facetiously as "Hell-dorado," with his brothers, Virgil and Morgan, as deputies.

His first test was when he faced a mob of 500 men intent upon lynching a character known as Johnny-Behind-the-Deuce and bluffed them out. Later he disarmed a noted outlaw named Curly Bill and hustled him to jail, there to stand between him and another mob.

But the most famous of all his feats and the most desperate encounter he was ever in was the culmination of the Earp-Clanton feud which ended in the historic "Fight at the O. K. Corral." In that the three Earps and "Doc" Holliday faced five men of the Clanton-McLowery faction, and after a battle of blazing six-shooters which lasted less than a minute, three of the Clantons were dead and the other two had fled. Earp died in Los Angeles January 13, 1929, at the age of eighty, one of the last of the old-timers of the West and one of the few famous gunmen who ever "died with their boots off."

A Forgotten Patriot

MOST Americans are conscious of their debt of gratitude to Lafayette, the Frenchman; Kosciuszko and Pulaski, the Poles; and Von Steuben, the German; but the chances are that not one in a hundred realizes the greater debt to Francisco Vigo, an Italian. Yet, if it had not been for him, the chances are that George Rogers Clark could not have won the Old Northwest for the American flag during the Revolution, nor have held it after he had won it.

Vigo was born in Mondovi, a Piedmontese town, in 1744. In his youth he went to Spain, became a mulatto in the Spanish army, saw service in Cuba, drifted to New Orleans, joined the Spanish militia there and became associated in the fur-trading business with Don Fernando de Leyba, governor of Upper Louisiana with headquarters at St. Louis. This association was responsible for his becoming known as Francis (instead of Francisco) Vigo, a "Spanish merchant" and one of the wealthiest men in the Illinois country with agencies at Kaskaskia, Vincennes and Mackinac, when George Rogers Clark appeared on the scene at Kaskaskia in 1778.

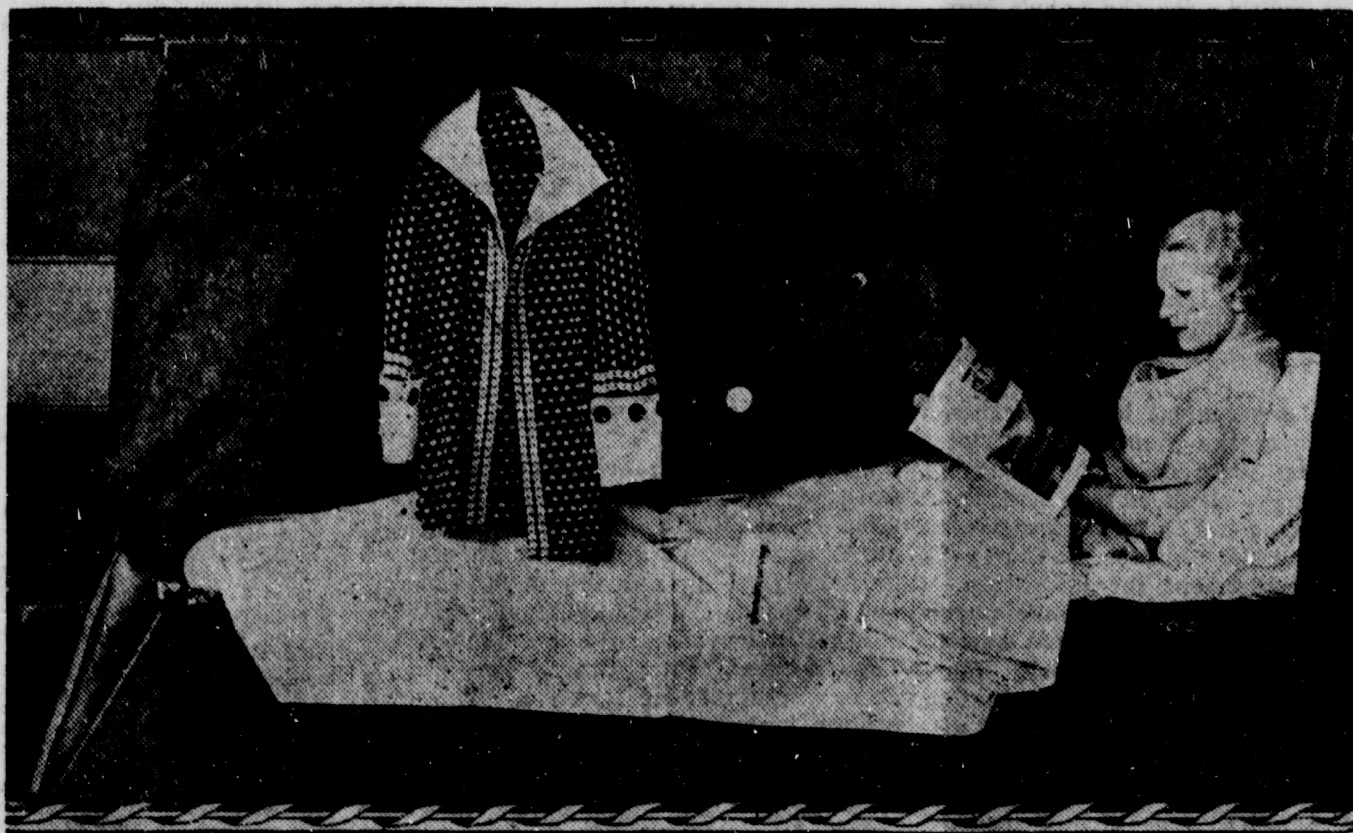
This merchant prince at once allied himself with the patriot cause and proved that he was willing to back his faith in it with his money. For when Clark confessed that he was without funds to pay his men so that he could go on to capture Fort Sackville at Vincennes, the key to British occupation of the West, it was Vigo who advanced the American commander the money. Not only did he do that but he made a journey to Vincennes, prepared its inhabitants for the coming of Clark and brought back to him the information which made possible the capture of the British post.

Greater contributions followed: Vigo pledged his own fortune to sustain American credit in the newly-won wilderness. But his patriotic efforts only brought disaster upon himself. Virginia, which had sent Clark on his expedition, couldn't or wouldn't repay Vigo the money, amounting to more than \$20,000, which he had advanced to Clark.

The claim was passed on to the new federal government and it was suspicious of such claims. Despite the endorsement of such men as Clark, General Knox and Gen. William Henry Harrison, governor of Indiana, the "Vigo claims" dragged on for a century before they were paid. And then they were paid, not to Vigo, but to his heirs. He had died in Vincennes in 1838, a poverty stricken, embittered old man of ninety-four, repeating endlessly "Everybody has forgotten me—everybody!"

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Sleeping Planes New Luxury in Air Travel



Asleep or awake, American Airways' new convertible Condor sleeping planes represent the ultimate in air travel luxury. Spacious upper and lower berths, comprising each compartment, are one inch longer than those on the standard American sleeping car. For daytime flying these berths are quickly convertible, in flight, into comfortable seats. Each plane has six compartments, providing sleeping facilities for twelve passengers. These planes are the first flying sleepers ever put in service on any of the world's airlines.

COUNTY HEALTH NEWS

NOTE: This is a weekly report from the San Mateo Department of Public Health and Welfare, giving facts of importance to health protection, and a list of contagious diseases reported to the County Health Officer in the previous week, as required by law.

Rabies

Why does a dog go mad? Does weather have anything to do with it? These are questions that are constantly being asked of every health officer, and the answers are vitally important for the control of this dreaded disease.

Dogs do not "go mad." Every case of rabies in animals is the result of direct contact with the saliva of some other rabid animal. The vast majority of cases of rabies in animals are caused by bites by rabid dogs, but any other animal which has active rabies may transmit the disease by biting, or in any other way in which the saliva of the rabid animal enters an abrasion or break in the skin.

Several hundred cases of rabies are reported in California every year, and rarely does a year pass without some human cases. More than nine-tenths of the animals affected are dogs, with cows, cats, horses and coyotes following in their order of frequency. Great economic loss is sustained in this state almost every year through the loss of cows and horses.

Control Measures

Immunization of dogs against rabies is simple, inexpensive and painless. Any dog owner who wishes to protect his dogs, or other live stock, and humans against rabies should consult a veterinarian. Any animal which is suspected of having rabies should be reported immediately to the local health officer, and confined for observation for ten days. If it is rabid it will generally die within six days; if it is well at the end of ten days, rabies may be excluded and the animal freed from confinement.

Diagnosis

The diagnosis of rabies may be difficult and may require the judgment of an experienced physician or veterinarian, but any of the following symptoms should be considered sufficient evidence for suspecting rabies and reporting the animal for further investigation:

1. Sudden change in disposition.
2. Unusual nervousness or irritability.
3. Tendency to leave home.
4. Change in voice.
5. Refusal to eat.
6. Tendency to snap or bite without provocation.
7. Weakness or paralysis of the legs or lower jaw.

MORBIDITY REPORTS

Incorporated Cities
San Mateo county, week ending April 21, 1934:

- Atherton: Scarlet fever, 1.
Belmont: No new cases.
Burlingame: Whooping cough, 2; mumps, 2.
Daly City: Measles, 13; mumps, 17.
Hillsborough: No new cases.
Menlo Park: Paratyphoid, 1; measles, 1.
Redwood City: Measles, 2.
San Bruno: No new cases.
San Carlos: No new cases.
San Mateo: Measles, 3; mumps, 2.
South San Francisco: Measles, 4; septic sore throat, 1; mumps, 10; chicken pox, 3; tuberculosis, 3.

Unincorporated Area

- South of Redwood: Measles, 1.
Atherton, rural: Scarlet fever, 1.
North Fair Oaks: Scarlet fever, 1.
Millbrae Highlands: Scarlet fever, 1.

HAROLD E. MORRISON, M.D.,
County Health Officer.

Hot Water is Great Aid in Prevention of Disease

Medical men of the present age find hot water to be one of the most important barriers against the spread of disease through germ infection.

For years health departments used fumigation as a means of terminal disinfection after contagious diseases; today it is recognized by important health authorities that thorough cleansing with soap and water is just as efficacious.

Dr. William H. Park, noted bacteriologist and health authority, is quoted in the statement: "I think no germ pathogenic to man can remain alive if boiling water actually reaches it for even an instant."

It would be difficult to overestimate the value to the modern household of an available supply of hot water, ready to serve at an instance's notice, at any hour of the day or night. To meet this requirement, mechanical science has produced the automatic gas water-heater.

The value to the housewife of this great invention is three-fold. It has a health value, for the reason noted above. It has a safety value, for it is self-controlled, in which respect it is an immense improvement upon the old tank-heater or boiler. It is of record that since its adoption there has been a perceptible decrease in scalding mishaps, which in former days were accountable for nearly one-third of all accidental deaths resulting from injuries received in the home. Last, but not least, comes its labor-saving value for all domestic functions involving the use of hot water.

No modern household is properly equipped without one.

Airport Business Gaining

San Francisco airport, Mills field, last Tuesday reported a gain in business for the 30 days ending April 15 over the similar period of last year. This increase was made despite the loss of air mail support, which was taken over by the Army. The Army has free access to the airport.

Milk Survey Ordered

Clubwomen, educators, relief officials and health department directors will join next week in a survey of the distribution and consumption of milk in San Francisco. Ordered by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, the survey is part of the Federal plan to reduce production of milk.

NOTICE OF TIME AND PLACE APPOINTED FOR HEARING OF PETITION FOR ORDER TO MORTGAGE REAL PROPERTY.

No. 6394, Dept. 1.
In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.
In the Matter of the Estate of Elizabeth Doering, Deceased.
Pursuant to an order of the Clerk of this Court made on the 25th day of April, 1934.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Monday, the 14th day of May, 1934, at the hour of Ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court room of the above entitled Court, Department 1 thereof, in the County Court House, at Redwood City, County of San Mateo, State of California, have been appointed as the time and place for the hearing of the petition of Raymond Doering, as executor of the will of Elizabeth Doering, deceased, praying for an order of this Court authorizing and directing said executor to mortgage that certain parcel of real property hereinafter described, and all persons interested in the above entitled estate or said real property, are hereby notified to be and appear at said time and place and show cause, if any they have, why the order prayed for should not be granted.

The following is a brief description of the real property hereinabove referred to: All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, described as follows, to-wit: Lot Numbered Twenty-two (22) in Block Numbered Twelve (12) as shown on that certain Map entitled "Map of the Crocker Estate Tract, Subdivision No. 1," filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, June 1, 1908, in Book 6 of Maps, at page 16 thereof.

And for further particulars reference is hereby made to the petition on file in my office.

E. B. HINMAN, Clerk.
By MURRAY B. STILLERSON, Deputy Clerk.

(ENDORSED.)
FILED April 25, 1934.
E. B. HINMAN, Clerk.
By MURRAY B. STILLERSON, Deputy Clerk.

W. H. Clay, 600 Pacific Building, San Francisco, California.
April 27, May 4, 11, 1934.

TOPNOTCHERS

by KET



Federal Government is Spending Immense Sums

The federal government is spending money in a big way—but not in so big a way as was anticipated three months ago. On January 15, President Roosevelt estimated that the government would spend \$10,500,000,000 in fiscal 1934—\$7,500,000,000 of that being classed as emergency expense. Nine months of the fiscal year are gone now, and expenditures have only come to \$2,800,000,000—well under half.

The principal reason for the drop is found in the fact that emergency payments have totaled only \$2,800,000,000. And that, in turn, is largely due to the happy experience of the R. F. C. The budget included almost \$4,000,000,000 for that bureau—however, since January 1, a quarter of a billion dollars has been paid back on loans made. Head man Jesse Jones believes that repayments will take care of all loans until July.

Next to the R. F. C. in "economy" is the Public Works Administration. It was allotted \$3,300,000,000, and has spent but \$803,000,000.

The budget message likewise included estimates for forthcoming revenue. Collections were forecast at \$3,200,000,000, and actual nine months collections came to \$2,300,000,000, which makes the estimate look quite accurate. Tax collections for March were \$420,000,000 higher than in any month since June, 1931. Income tax revenue was running a third ahead of last year, and treasury officials smiled happily.

There is still a wide gully between revenue and expense, but the problem is looking easier than it was expected a few months back. And the other day the Treasury attempted an experiment, it offered to exchange 3½ per cent twelve-year bonds for Fourth Liberties and Treasury notes falling due on May 2. Investors jumped at the offer, and trading was brisk.

Not quite so happy was another phase of the income tax collections, when analyzed. There was a substantial rise in collections from individuals in the "over \$5,000" class, a substantial drop in the "under \$5,000," a fact which primes the guns of people who believe the N. R. A. is benefitting those who have at the expense of those who haven't.

Bank's Scholarship Contest Endorsed by Native Sons

Endorsement of Bank of America's \$10,000 Scholarship Contest and high praise for the motives behind the competition, are contained in a letter by Emmet Seawell, Grand President of the Native Sons of the Golden West, to the Grand officers and members of subordinate Parlor.

"The Bank of America has made a most magnanimous offer to the youth of California in scholarships and cash awards for those who give the best answer to the question, 'What Will America Be Like in 1964?'" Seawell's letter says. "It is my purpose to bring this contest to the attention of our membership, through our subordinate Parlor.

"The purpose of this plan is to arouse a new spirit of interest and patriotism, for the continued safety and development of our own United States of America. The event also is in commemoration of the thirtieth anniversary of the Bank of America, and no finer spirit of patriotism and loyalty to the nation could be manifested than the work which the bank has undertaken, at the outlay of a large sum of money and time, in kindling anew the spirit of patriotism and good citizenship in the youth of the land.

"The purpose motivating the benefactors of this plan will surely commend itself to every right thinking American. It, therefore, has the approval and endorsement of our organization.

"I trust that the members of our order will inform their sons and daughters and others of the magnanimous opportunity which has been offered to them to gain in a very useful way a prize that will be worth while."

American Legion Sponsors Junior Baseball Contest

America's youth is coming to the bat again in the greatest competition of them all—the eighth annual Junior Baseball Tournament, sponsored by the American Legion, with that great and glorious grand finale, the Junior World Series.

The annual national competition is being directed throughout America by leading independent newspapers. The Daly City Record is one of those the American Legion has asked to co-operate in Northern California.

The 1934 tournament, from start to finish, promises to be the best of them all. A total of 500,000 boys will join in the project under the general direction of the Legion Americanism Commission under the leadership of Russell Cook, of Indianapolis. Briefly, the object of the tournament is best explained in the words of Mr. Cook:

"The American Legion is not interested primarily in making great baseball players of the boys. Worthy as that profession may be, and pleased as we might be in seeing a boy become proficient in the great national game, our first interest is in good sportsmanship training. Baseball is the laboratory of good citizenship."

The Legionnaires in direct charge throughout California are Charles W. Davis, of Berkeley, and Dr. Linwood Dozier, of Stockton. Through the district baseball chairmen under Mr. Davis and Dr. Dozier and the athletic chairmen of each Post, boys will receive their tournament entry blanks and copies of the rules and will learn of organizations steps and schedules of play after the deadline for entry, which has been set at April 28.

In general, the tournament follows the plan of determining town, city and county championships. This method brings the greatest number of teams into play and fulfills the Legion's purpose of baseball for every boy under 17. State championships are then decided, regional winners are named by games between champions of four states, and regional winners play for the sectional titles. The sectional champions, one from West and one from East of the Mississippi, will meet in the Junior World Series.

There are but two requirements for participation—the boy must be an amateur, by which is meant he must never have received money for playing baseball, and he must not have attained his seventeenth birthday before June 30, 1934. (A boy born prior to midnight June 29, 1917, is not eligible.)

Trout Fishermen Expect Great Sport This Season

From every section of the state, where trout streams and lakes annually furnish six months' sport for the anglers of California, reports received from game wardens by the State Fish and Game Commission indicate the opening of the trout season, May 1, will find water conditions for every sort of lures. The water is generally lower than at this season of the year and in nearly all areas clear. Roads are said to be in splendid condition in most sections. In the higher elevations, where the snow is melting rapidly, the streams will be a little roily. The season is advanced as far as conditions are concerned at least thirty days, as it is not until the first part of June that fly fishing is usually possible.

The season opens in all districts on May 1 and closes October 31, with the exception of District 2½, which opens May 30 and closes February 28, and Districts 23 and 25, which open on May 30 and close on October 31. The Truckee river fishing season does not open until May 15.

Careful check has been made on the reports of fish and game wardens relative to water conditions and the prospects for trout fishing on the opening of the season, and the prospects seem good for some excellent catches.

An expert predicts that we'll be laughing at women's hats of the present in ten years. Why wait?

MINING NOTES

While plans had been made for a hearing in New York City on April 16 on the proposed national code for the mining industry, word was later received stating that no code hearing before the N.R.A. Administration for the gold mining industry in the United States will be held until after the national meeting called by the Gold Mining Association of America at Denver on May 18.

Asa C. Baldwin, well known Seattle mining engineer, was among the passengers leaving Seattle last week on the liner Yukon for Cordova, from which point he will go to Dan Creek, 200 miles inland and twenty miles from McCarthy, to superintend the construction of a pipe line on the old Nicolai mining property owned by J. J. Price. A contract for the construction of the pipe line at a cost of \$60,000 was let in Seattle and the pipe and other material for construction work has been shipped north.

The eastern section of the United States is beginning to think of Seattle in terms of mining. F. J. Lilly, of E. J. Gibson Co., Spokane, told members of the Seattle Mining Exchange at a meeting held recently. Lilly has been associated with New York mining publications and for ten years was editor of Mines and Markets at Chicago. An interest in silver is spreading in the east, Lilly observed. The radio broadcasts of Father Coughlin were given large credit for this attitude by the speaker. Lilly has done much to bring Coeur d'Alene mining possibilities before eastern interests.

Word comes from Washington that the House mines and mining committee has decided to press for consideration by the House of the Senate measure to grant a moratorium of a year on the assessment work on mining claims.

Fine progress is now being made with the development of the Gold Ledge Mine, near Marcus in Stevens county, Washington, under the superintendence of John Pierson, late of Kennecott Mines in Alaska. The incline shaft is now down over 130 feet on the No. 1 vein, and at this depth the ore body looks even better than it has looked all the way down.

A gold seeker from numerous parts of the world, including Cocos Island, in the Pacific Ocean about 500 miles west of Panama, where he at one time sought to recover the "pirate" treasure reputedly buried there, Captain Robert Adams was a caller in Ketchikan while a steamer stopped over here, says the Chronicle. Captain Adams is headed for the Liard region in the interior of Canada, planning to leave by plane from Carcross with a party of four men to prospect the far reaches of the district for placer ground. He is commissioned on this trip by John E. Hammel, prominent Ontario mine owner.

Says the Alaska Weekly: The question was raised the other day as to the location and size of the richest strike in the North during the Gold Rush. One oldtimer declared it was the one made by two Irishmen who found a rich mine on El Dorado near the mouth of French Gulch in the Dawson section. Another insisted that it was the one made by Charley Lane at 2 below on the left limit of Lower Anvil on a pup between Anvil and Dexter owned by Gus Lindeberg, while a third said it was the strike made by Joe Brown on the Third Beach Line at Nome, where about \$2,000,000 was taken out. The camp producing the most gold, of course, was Dawson, with more than \$200,000,000 to its credit, but the Nome and Fairbanks districts have been good producers.

County To Get \$41,956 in Tax

San Mateo county's share of the state gasoline tax for the quarter ending March 31 will be \$41,956, according to an announcement last Tuesday by Controller Ray L. Riley in Sacramento. The total tax for the quarter amounts to \$8,452,592, Riley added.

Youth Falls Into Canyon

David Hartshorn, a freshman student at the Montezuma Mountain School, above Los Gatos, was critically injured last Tuesday while at play. Swinging over the canyon on a rope, Hartshorn became dizzy, released his hold and fell into the canyon.

Believe Policeman Was Murdered

Refusing to accept the suicide theory advanced by Nevada county officials, a coroner's jury in San Francisco last Tuesday found that Rae Alfred Godfrey, San Francisco policeman, came to his death by murder early Monday morning in Grass Valley.

Lake Tahoe Inn Destroyed

The historic 70-year-old Tahoe Inn, at Tahoe City, burned to the ground last Tuesday despite a two-hour battle by residents of this lake resort to save it from destruction. The fire was believed to have started from an overheated stove.

Green glasses or paper containers will cut off those light rays which hasten the rancidity or "strongness" of oily foods such as butter, according to the Department of Agriculture.

Plans Completed For Convention of P.-T. A.

All plans are now completed for the 1934 convention of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers, as reported by the General Chairman, Mrs. Robert E. Pierce, of Sacramento and Stockton, and Mrs. C. H. Turner, Program Chairman, of Redondo Beach, and Presiding Officer Mrs. William J. Hayes, of Burlingame, President of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Here is a summary of previous announcements: Date, April 30 May 4, place, Memorial Auditorium, Sacramento. Opening ceremony, Tuesday, 9 A. M., May Day, Child Health Day. Theme: "A Time Like This Demands Strong Minds, Great Hearts, True Faith, Ready Hands."

Monday evening, April 30, there will be an "Hour of Music and Dance" at the California Junior high school.

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DALY CITY

NEWS NOTES OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. Woodard, of Risel street, recently moved to Hanover street, near Roosevelt avenue.

Mrs. Arnold Lunt, of Twenty-first avenue, spent last Monday as the guest of Mrs. W. F. Dorn, of Risel street.

Mrs. R. B. Cashion, of Westlake avenue, spent last Wednesday visiting with his family, who are making their home in Palo Alto.

Mrs. C. Scott and mother, Mrs. A. Stinson, of Parkview avenue, spent last week end in Capitola at their pretty summer home.

Mrs. Jack Evans and infant son returned to the family home on Winchester street, last Sunday, from the Children's hospital, in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ireton, of Winchester street, attended a birthday party given by Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Ricardo, of Sears street, last Saturday evening.

Miss Azalia Meeth, of Westlake avenue, spent last week end in Sanole, where she attended a house party.

Phillip Bolger, of Risel street, has been confined to his bed for the past ten days, suffering from an attack of influenza.

Little Barbara Nassano, of Risel street, has been confined to her home for the past two weeks, suffering from an attack of mumps.

Freddie Wettstein, of Brunswick street, is making rapid strides to good health since his return home from the French hospital.

Miss Ida Silicani, of Colma, and Joseph Bruno, of San Francisco, spent last Tuesday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. William Nassano, of Risel street.

Mrs. A. W. Sadler, of Risel street, returned on Wednesday of last week from Spring Lake, near Payson, Utah, where she attended the funeral of her oldest sister, Mrs. Zina Mae Carter.

Billy Lee, of San Francisco, spent Thursday and Friday of last week as the house guest of Mrs. Gorge Felsch, of Risel street.

John Stange, of Partridge Lane, who has been seriously ill for several weeks, is making rapid strides in regaining his good health.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Young and family, of San Rafael, were guests last Saturday at the home of Miss Frances Jacopo, of Como street.

Mrs. Catherine Green, of San Diego avenue, and Mrs. Edgar Bailey, of Moltke street, spent Thursday of last week visiting in San Mateo as the guests of Mrs. Harry Ault.

Mrs. N. Wegner, of Crocker avenue, entertained at a whist party at her home on Tuesday afternoon of last week, for the benefit of the Crocker Parent-Teachers' Association.

Arnold Kickbush and mother, Mrs. M. Kickbush, and Mrs. J. C. Bade, of Burlingame, spent Sunday evening of last week as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. Meeth, of Westlake avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Cabono, of Como street, Robert Jacona and Miss Dorothy Fuller motored to Steven's Creek last Sunday, where they attended a picnic given by the Dante Club.

Mrs. H. E. Denning, of Wellington avenue, and sister, Mrs. K. Nocton, of Irvington street, attended the minstrel show given by the St. James high school, in San Francisco, on Sunday of last week.

Mrs. Harrel Chandler, of Hanover street, returned to her home last Monday after being confined to St. Luke's hospital for the past two weeks, undergoing treatment. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Carboni, of San Diego avenue, returned to her home last Saturday from Community hospital, where she underwent a serious operation. Her many friends are happy to hear she is greatly improved in health.

Mrs. Lucy Nelson and Mrs. Toomey, Mrs. McLean and Mrs. E. Sorg, members of Woodrow Wilson-Grande Parent-Teachers' Association, enjoyed the installation ceremonies and the luncheon served in the Benjamin Franklin hotel in San Mateo, last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Chesney, of Crocker avenue, attended the wedding of Mrs. Chesney's niece, Miss Dorothy Zammit, who became the bride of Mr. Frank Rice, of San Mateo, last Saturday evening, at the home of the bride's parents on Nineteenth avenue, San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. McDonald, of Guttenberg street, entertained a group of friends at their home last Sunday evening, having as their guests Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Green, of San Diego avenue, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bailey, Captain Sullivan of the San Francisco Fire Department, and George Sullivan, Jr.

Mrs. Anne Eason, President of the General Pershing Parent-Teachers' Association, and the following members attended the two day Parent-Teachers' Association convention at San Mateo: Mesdames Lillian Landini, Mazie Boyle, Sadie Welsh, Marie Gaiter, Katherine Katch and Bessie Gimovsky, the President-elect.

A special work meeting of the Latter-day Saints Relief Society was held at the home of Mrs. A. W. Sadler, of Risel street, last Tuesday. Luncheon and a busy afternoon was enjoyed by Mesdames Sadie Benjamin, Frieda Pietsch, Ethel Wood, Mabel Crossland, Pauline Peterson, Agnes Felsch, Ellen Logan, Henrietta Johnson, and D. K. Weber.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Wegner and Mr. John Flage, of Crocker avenue, attended the marriage ceremony of Miss Leona Louise Witt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Witt, who became the bride of Mr. Walter William Correia, at St. Michael's Lutheran church, in Berkeley, last Friday evening. Following the services a reception was held for the young couple at the Clairmonte hotel.

The delegates from the Jefferson Union high school who attended the Seventeenth District Congress of Parent and Teachers' seventh annual convention, in session at the San Mateo Junior College, Thursday and Friday of last week, were Mrs. R. L. Crane, Mrs. James Ferguson, Mrs. Dunn, Mrs. Smith and the President, Mrs. T. Bentley.

Everything is in readiness for tonight's (Friday, April 27) whist party and dance to be held at the Daly City Auditorium by Our Lady of Perpetual Help church and the Junior Catholic Daughters of America, of Daly City. The public is invited to attend this affair, which promises to be most enjoyable. The game will start at 8:30 o'clock, and tickets may be secured at the door. Miss Alicia Fields, chairman of the arrangements, is being assisted by a number of the Junior members. Remember, it is tonight, Friday, April 27, Daly City Auditorium, at 8:30, sharp. Dancing immediately following the game. Good music.

Mrs. C. A. Jones, Sr., of Templeton avenue, attended a dinner dance given by Maid Miriam Circle, Companions of Forest, at the Hauf Brau, last Wednesday evening.

Miss Viola Cyr, of Evergreen avenue, assisted by Miss Jessie Augustien, Paul Gusti and Robert Callan, entertained about thirty friends at her home last Saturday evening.

Francis Denning, of Wellington avenue, and Albert Duyvetter, of Brunswick street, attended the Junior Prom of St. James high school, in San Francisco, on Friday evening of last week.

Mrs. R. O. Fessenden, of Westlake avenue, attended a tea and art lecture at Schwabacher-Fry Co., in San Francisco, last Wednesday. The tea was served by the Pig and Whistle Company.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hesseline, Sr., John Hesseline, Jr., and Willie Preston, of Woodrow street, motored to San Mateo last Sunday, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mullin.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Wegner and Mr. John Flage, of Crocker avenue, attended a birthday party, last Sunday afternoon and evening, given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Witt, in San Francisco, in honor of Mr. Witt's birthday.

Five delegates from Woodrow Wilson-Grande Parent-Teachers' Association, including the President, Maude Hanselmann, Mrs. Pearl Jones, President-elect, Anne Legg, Fannie Kanter and Mrs. Margaret Woodside, attended the seventh annual convention of the Seventeenth District Congress of Parents and Teachers, held in the San Mateo Junior College, on Thursday and Friday of last week.

Members of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars staged a parade last Friday night to call the attention of the public to the screen production of "Forgotten Men," actual scenes from the World War. A portion of the proceeds of the show was given to the local veteran organizations. The parade was a reminder to residents of Daly City and Colma to attend the show, thereby aiding a deserving cause.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kinsey, of Irvington street, entertained a group of friends at their home last Friday evening, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott and Miss Ruth McCabe, of Eureka. Cards were enjoyed and dainty refreshments were served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Elliott and Miss Ruth McCabe, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Fessenden, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Wickersham, and Mr. R. Darr.

Mrs. C. A. Jones, Sr., of Templeton avenue, entertained the members of the Past Presidents' Club of Pythian Sisters at her home on Thursday evening of last week. After a snappy business meeting a social evening was enjoyed, followed by dainty refreshments, served to the following members: Mrs. A. Tamblin, Mrs. Annie Preston, Mrs. Edith Beale, Mrs. Mary Harding, Mrs. Mae Craigie, Mrs. Edith Keenan, Mrs. Amanad Hill, and Mrs. Minnie Houdlette.

Mr. James Ferguson, principal of the Jefferson Union high school, accompanied the members of the Verse chorus of the school to San Mateo, Thursday of last week, where they put on three numbers, directed by Miss Dorothy Staib, for the members and visitors attending the seventh annual convention of the Seventeenth District Parent-Teachers' Association. Daly City has good reason to be proud of this group of boys and girls, who acquitted themselves so creditably.

Mrs. John Garibaldi, President of the Colma Parent-Teachers' Association, accompanied by Mrs. L. S. Martinelli and Mrs. A. Hollingsworth, were delegates to the seventh annual convention of the Seventeenth District Parent-Teachers' Association meeting held in the San Mateo Junior College, Thursday and Friday of last week. Mrs. John Price and Miss Mary Ellen Dunn also attended and enjoyed the installation luncheon held in the Benjamin Franklin hotel, last Friday afternoon.

Mrs. William P. Bolger, Past President of Crocker Parent-Teachers' Association, was honored as a guest of the Seventeenth District Parent-Teachers' Association at the press table in the Benjamin Franklin hotel, last Friday, the occasion being the installation of the newly elected officers of the Seventeenth District by the State President, Mrs. William G. Hayes. Other guests at the press table were Mrs. Beulah Shindler, Mrs. Mae Killam, Mrs. J. F. Haight, and Mrs. Miles F. Potter.

Miss Myrtle Augustien, of Evergreen avenue, entertained a group of friends last Saturday evening at her home in honor of her fiancé, Mr. Ed. Domenici, who celebrated his birthday. The evening was spent in dancing, and at midnight tempting refreshments were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Mal Tacehi, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Foppiano, Mr. and Mrs. William Stien, Mr. and Mrs. Babe Reed, Mrs. Warren Butman and daughter Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Augustien, Miss Myrtle Augustien and Mr. Ed. Domenici.

Mrs. D. Putney, of Woodrow street, accompanied by friends, motored to Boulder Creek last Sunday.

The members of Colma Vista Grande Aerie of Eagles, No. 1848, announce their annual picnic to be held in Vallemarr Park, near Salada Beach, Sunday, May 27.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Stien and daughter, Betty Lou, of Woodrow street, were dinner guests last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hosking of Ord street, San Francisco.

Mrs. A. J. Green, of San Diego avenue, and Mrs. Eggar Bailey, of Moltke street, were dinner guests last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Eugene Bailey in San Francisco.

The Daly City branch of the Junior Catholic Daughters of America will sponsor a whist and dance this Friday evening, April 27, at the City Hall Auditorium, on Wellington avenue.

The members of Volma Vista Grande Aerie of Eagles' baseball team are sponsoring a social dance to be held in Eagles Hall Saturday evening, May 5. Admission, 25 cents. Refreshments will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Harrison and daughter, Eloise, of Woodrow street, motored to Alameda last Saturday where they spent the week end as the house guests of Mrs. Harrison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Sweeney.

Mrs. James Hawthorne, of Willits street, and Mrs. Roberta Stien, of Woodrow street, attended the cooking school last Tuesday and Wednesday held in Larkin Hall, San Francisco, under the auspices of the Daily News.

The Relief Society Women of the San Francisco Stake are extending an invitation to the public to attend the annual art and floral exhibit and concert to be held at the Latter-day Saints' chapel at Moss and Webster street in Oakland, Saturday, April 28. The art and floral exhibit will be open from 5 P. M. Saturday to 5 P. M. Sunday. The concert will begin at 8:30 P. M. Sunday.

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Having purchased the Victory Grocery Store, at 100 Los Olivos avenue, will not be responsible for any unpaid bills prior to March 28.

MRS. J. G. BJORGE.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Mitchell and baby daughter, of Salt Lake City, Utah, arrived in Daly City on Thursday of last week and are the house guests of Mr. Mitchell's sister, Mrs. Charles Witt, of Willits street.

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C. E. Young People, 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship, 7:45 P. M.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:45.

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Worship and sermon, 8 P. M.
Bible Study and Prayer, Wednesday, 8 P. M.

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SPLINTERS

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VOLUME 6 FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1934 NUMBER 40

Published in the interests of the People of Daly City and vicinity by H. H. Smith and Employees.

Mrs. X (arriving home: "I have been making a round of calls and I've been so unfortunate."
Mr. X: "What, everybody out?"
Mrs. X: "No, everybody in."

Roofing Paper—all grades.

Mother: "Louise, your hair is mussed up. Did that young man kiss you against your will?"
Louise: "He thinks he did, mother."

"Who was it discovered that the worm will turn?" queries an anxious reader. The early bird, of course.

"This quarter is no good; it won't ring."
"What do you want for two bits, chimes?"

What ever trouble Adam had,
No man in days of yore
Could say when he told a joke:
"I've heard that one before."

A Chicago man, fined \$25 for beating his wife, said he thought the amusement tax had been repealed.

Don't gamble with the weather man. Be sure your roof is in good repair.

Kind Lady to boy who was taken out of the water: "Dear me! How did you come to fall in?"
Boy: "I didn't come to fall in; I came to fish."

Electricity travels at the rate of 11,000,000 miles a minute. Which may explain the frequency of our light bills, says the Arkansas Gazette.

A North western professor claims to have discovered the fact that a bass singer can quiet a baby at night quicker than a tenor one. However, we still believe that a good spanking, even by a cracker falsetto, will do as good as any, says a certain father.

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Income tax returns time will again boom the market for red ink.

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